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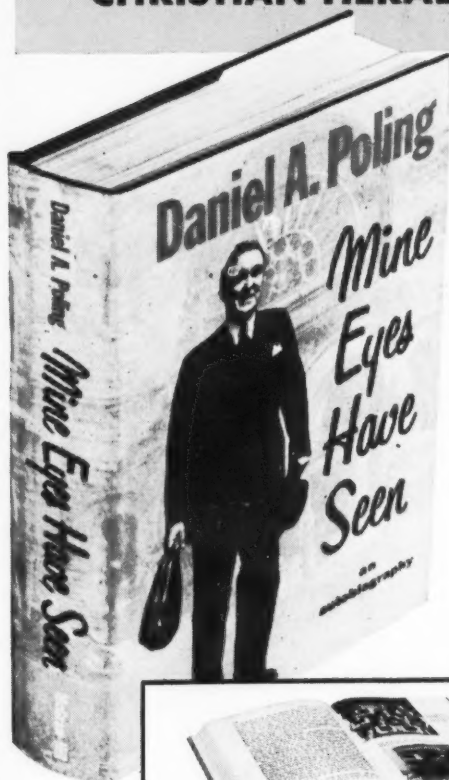
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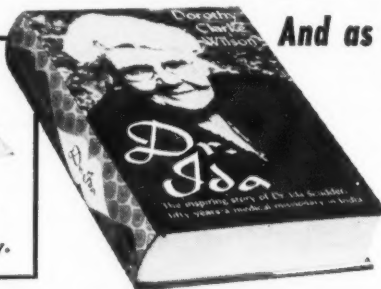
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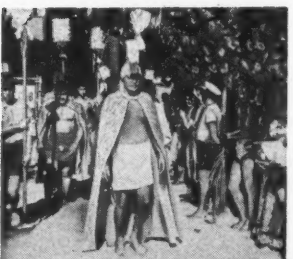
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The Libel of the Lincolns. Our great President's family background is blurred by the n'er-do-well implication given his log-cabin origin, says indignant Helen R. Lewis. She sets the record straight, arguing that Abraham Lincoln didn't "just grow" from underprivileged backwoods obscurity.

How Much Have We Told Our Daughters? Not enough, warns Ann Pinchot, as she recounts a family experience set against a hospital tragedy and her own conversations with religious leaders. It adds up to impressive advice not only for mothers but

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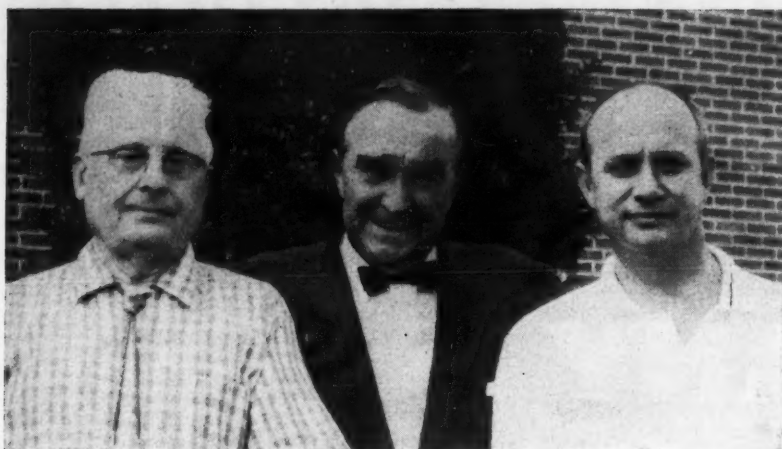
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DOCTOR POLING answers your questions

Divine Jazz?

Recently on a program sponsored by the National Council of Churches an attempt was made to show that jazz is a medium of divinely-inspired human expression—jazz being played even for a communion service. To me the program seemed blasphemy. What do you think?

ILLINOIS

E.E.

I don't think that jazz belongs in a communion service; and while recognizing the right of others to have a different opinion, I do not find jazz to be a medium of "divinely-inspired human expression." The one asking the question says that she was sickened as she listened. I have a stout stomach, but I think that mine might have been churned up just a little.

General Criticism

What do you think of the constant charges made, particularly by British General Montgomery, for instance, and now Viscount Alanbrooke, that General Eisenhower was actually no general at all?

FLORIDA

M.C.W.

I think with Winston Churchill, who recently republished his statement made in 1945, in which he expressed his "admiration of the firm, far-sighted and illuminating character and qualities of General of the Army Eisenhower." Another has suggested: "It is interesting to know that in spite of all the criticisms of General Eisenhower, the Germans really didn't win the war."

Unitarian Universalists

You have no doubt seen the announcement of the "struggle" between Unitarians and Universalists in the matter of a phrase that would identify the unified church with the Judaic-Christian

tradition and faith. Is it possible that this new church does not wish to be identified as a Christian church?

MASSACHUSETTS

C.A.B.

It is definitely established that outstanding Unitarian churchmen insist that their church is not a Christian church and should not be so identified. The pastor of the Community Church of New York, Dr. Donald Harrington, in a forthright statement during the Christmas holidays one year ago, supported this position. In the newspaper release that carried the debate on this particular matter, Dr. William R. Rice, chairman of the joint merger commission for the new liberal denomination, was quoted as saying that he imagined "a sizable group of Congregational churches would find themselves very much at home in our group."

Hardly, however, would any evangelical church, any "Christian" church, Congregational or otherwise, seek affiliation with this Unitarian-Universalist union.

SDA on Liquor

I enclose for your attention four sentences taken from the article written by Howard Whitman entitled "How the Churches Feel about Drinking." This article appeared in the July, 1959 CHRISTIAN HERALD.

"A gentle, persuasive approach is taken by the Seventh-Day Adventists. There is no demand for abstinence pledges, no rejection of drinkers—but rather a conviction that the ways of the church will inevitably lead its flock to shun all liquor. The 'followers of Christ will be led to abstain from intoxicating drinks.' They will 'recognize their bodies as the temple of the Holy Spirit' and will thus refrain from all things which might sully them—alcohol included."

This statement is, I believe, incorrect. Will you not publish the official attitude

of the Seventh-Day Adventists toward strong drink?

WASHINGTON, D.C.

W.A.S.

CHRISTIAN HERALD regrets the misstatement—for it is a mis-statement. From the very beginning this church has taken the stand that no one who is using an alcoholic beverage or tobacco may be admitted as a member. If any member persists in drinking or smoking, his membership is removed from the church books. On the highest authority I am authorized to state the use of alcohol or tobacco is a test of Christian fellowship in the Seventh-Day Adventists' church. Also, this church carries on one of the most extensive educational and promotional campaigns through its American Temperance Society. *Listen* magazine is, I think, the finest in its field.

Forsaken?

Do you think that God forsook Jesus even for a moment while He hung on the cross?

PENNSYLVANIA

L.B.

I do not. I am asked for my personal opinion.

Answering Jehovah's Witnesses

In addition to the book which you so highly recommend, *Thirty Years a Watch Tower Slave*, do you know of something in more concise, compact form that might be helpful?

NEW JERSEY

V.D.

Yes, the little booklet "Another Gospel," which has been assembled from the writings of the author of *Thirty Years a Watch Tower Slave*, and has been arranged and edited by Ray W. Johnson. It has reached nearly 500,000 copies. The cost for 15 copies is \$1, 100—\$5, 500—\$20. Address: Life Messengers, Box 515, Seattle 11, Wash.

CHRISTIAN HERALD

Non Profit "Inc."

Through CHRISTIAN HERALD we became acquainted with and subscribed to the "adoption" of a child through the Christian Children's Fund, Inc. Recently I was told that the "Inc." after a name indicates that the organization pays income tax as a profit-making organization and is not exempt as churches are. Can you clarify this? My confidence in you and CHRISTIAN HERALD has led me to believe anything in your magazine did not need "checking up" on.

MICHIGAN

D.D.H.

Yes, definitely the Christian Children's Fund, Inc. is tax exempt and all contributions made to it are deductible, as are all contributions made to CHRISTIAN HERALD charities.

Wrong Pew

What advice do you have for a young family that has united with a church and after two years discovered that the wrong choice was made. I am deeply concerned.

CALIFORNIA

E.L.K.

The letter accompanying this question indicates that careful and prayerful consideration has been given to the whole question raised. Under the circumstances, I feel that this family should ask for a letter of transfer to another church in which they have reason to believe their spiritual needs will be satisfied and where they will have an opportunity to become active participants in the work of the church.

It is not only what we get out but what we put in that matters.

A Letter from Catherine Marshall

WHEN Catherine Marshall, with her dedication and amazing talents, became Woman's Editor of CHRISTIAN HERALD, she, with us, envisioned a future of increasing activity and responsibility. The ensuing months justified all our anticipations. Now we must accept, and do with sincere and affectionate best wishes to Catherine and to our friend Leonard LeSourd, Managing Editor of Guideposts, a radically changed relationship. But let Catherine speak for herself, as well as speaking for us:

Dear Dr. Dan,

Last November—when Len LeSourd and I stood in the little Leesburg (Virginia) Presbyterian Church and made our solemn, yet joyous wedding vows—I knew that our new life would necessitate rethinking many things. Among them has been the matter of what portion of my writing career can now continue and at what pace. As you know, before my marriage I was well into the writing of a novel, a project that I still want to complete.

Along with you, I believe that for a woman the career of wife and mother always should have priority. Surely the nurture of the Christian home is all-important. And while Peter John has now all but flown the nest (being a Junior at Yale), Len and I still have three younger children, two sons and one daughter at home.

Naturally I could not have anticipated this drastic change in my life in 1958 when I joined the CHRISTIAN HERALD staff as Woman's Editor. This work has given me great joy because CHRISTIAN HERALD readers welcomed me with enthusiasm and have been most responsive to my articles. Therefore, though it appears unwise for me to continue in the post of Woman's Editor, I am loathe to give up writing for CHRISTIAN HERALD.

I suggest then that—for the present—I reduce my pace to that of a contributing author for the magazine as the need arises or the occasion demands. Judging from the interest shown in my marriage as reflected through my mail, I feel that our readers will understand fully the necessity for this decision.

My warmest good wishes to you and CHRISTIAN HERALD always.

Sincerely,

Catherine Marshall LeSourd

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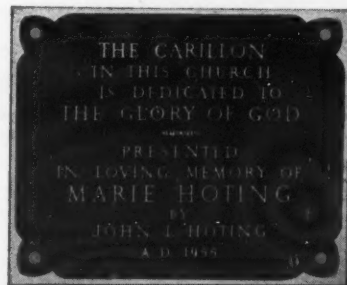
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"Thus saith the Lord of hosts; in those days it shall come to pass, that ten men shall take hold out of all languages of the nations, even shall take hold of the skirt of him that is a Jew, saying, we will go with you: for we have heard that God is with you."

But the Lord surely needs you to help prepare these Jonahs for the final hour of testimony! Do you know a better way of hastening His coming?

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LETTERS

Reply of Board of World Missions of Southern Presbyterian Church

MY DEAR DR. POLING:

I have been asked by the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States to communicate to you the following statement, adopted at its meeting on November 10 in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Board of World Missions has noted with distress an article by Dr. Daniel Poling in the CHRISTIAN HERALD for November 1959 entitled "Incredible Effrontery." In reply to that article we would express regret for certain over-statements made in connection with reference to various independent agencies for overseas relief and printed in the 1958 Yearbook and Annual Report of the Board.

It is not our intention to pass judgment on the spirit or program of other Christian persons and we regret the implication that the agencies named in those minutes, or other similar agencies, are not worthy. We rejoice in every work of mercy done in the name of Christ for the relief of human suffering and need.

At the same time we wish to re-emphasize the particular point which we really desired to make in the statement to which reference has been made. The official agency through which our Church works is the Department of Overseas Relief and Inter-Church Aid. This is our responsibility. We believe that through this agency, in which the churches work together and over which they have full control, we do our best work for relief of need and for bearing a clear witness to our Lord.

Since the needs confronting this Department are far greater than we can meet we would again urge our members to channel their gifts for aid through it, instead of diverting them to other agencies, however worthy these may be. To this end we recommend to our Committee on Overseas Relief and Inter-Church Aid that its statement on this subject be appropriately revised before republication.

Nashville, Tenn. C. DARBY FULTON
Executive Secretary

● Specifically, in our editorial, "Incredible Effrontery," we urged "support your own church first" and said that denominational programs and activities were "worthy of ever-increasing support." But I continued, "I know the people of these organizations. With them I have worked side by side. They, too, are worthy of ever-increasing support." CHRISTIAN HERALD appreciates the above forthright letter. For us it con-

stitutes the equivalent at least of a retraction and apology.—D.A.P.

Covers

I have been quite impressed and moved by the cover painting by Don Winslow on your November cover. It is a powerful thing.

Richmond, Va. S. A. STANLEY, JR.

... For years I have used the covers on my bulletin boards at school. Lately, the address has been pasted on the front and it is difficult to remove. Too, the new idea of printing some of the contents on the cover spoils it. The covers are lovely, but can't be used on the bulletin board. Couldn't you omit the cover content printing and also paste the address on the back?

Brockton, Mass.

MRS. WILLIAM J. MARSHALL

● We wish we could keep the covers unmarred, but we have to remember that the cover "blurbs" help to make readers of those who see CHRISTIAN HERALD in a doctor's office or on a friend's coffee table.

Request from India

I am a Syrian Christian living in a small village in Kerala, South India. Most of our people are very poor, and most of them are Jacobite Christians. Our church is about 1000 years old. We have a reading room with nearly 100 members but no English magazines or books. Could someone donate old magazines and books for us?

Kottora thru Vanmazhy
Chengannur, Kerala, S. India

K. C. CHERIAN

Paroled

The wonderful article in the October issue about the judge who has paroled the young juvenile cases to the care of the church is most encouraging in this secular age. I feel the reason we are having so much trouble with the public school children is that there is no moral code in the schools.

Hancock, N. H. MARY PEABODY

... Reading your article by Bill G. Cox, "Paroled to the Church," made me wonder why things should be made which encourage crime. So many churches resort to ticket selling, raffles, Bingo and things which overwork the congregation and are not the best way to develop individuals. If church people could engage in the kind of business which would develop children morally, mentally and spiritually would there be as much dishonesty and profiteering in business?

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CERTAIN thoughts are prayers.
There are moments when, whatever
be the attitude of the body, the soul is
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—Victor Hugo

From Mrs. Mose A. Smith, Wimberley, Texas

*Many have sung of life's sunset
That comes with the close of the day,
That after the noontide zenith
The path slopes down all the way.
Voices have lost their gladness
For the forenoon of life is gone—
It may be for them, but for me,
I am facing the dawn.*

*One writes of the sails that are folded
As his ship puts out to sea,
And at night drifts out into darkness
To be greeted by mystery;
But my Rudder has never failed me,
I have crowded the canvas on,
For the prow of my ship is pointed
Into the opening dawn!*

*The maker of all creation,
He who stated the Milky Way,
Wrote down in the very beginning,
"Evening and morning . . . day:"
No matter how long the journey,
No matter how far withdrawn
Is the reach to the God before me,
At the end of the way is dawn!*

Bessie L. Stickell

From Mrs. S. R. Thompson, Richmond, Va.

"I REMEMBER"

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*Keep a song in your heart! It will lighten
The duty you hold in your hand;
Its music will graciously brighten
The work your high purpose has planned,
Your notes to the lives that are saddened
May make them hopefully yearn
And earth shall be wondrously gladdened
By songs they shall sing in return.*

Author unknown

From Mrs. Herbert N. Baker, Gloversville, N.Y.

*Some days my thoughts are just cocoons —
All cold, and dull, and blind,
They hang from dripping branches in
The gray woods of my mind,
And other days they drift and shine —
Such free and flying things!
I find the gold dust in my hair,
Left by their brushing wings.*

Karle Wilson Baker

From Lisbeth D. Gilly, Lansing, Mich.

Closing The Book

Today we close the book of 1959. What an incredible year it has been for the world and for individual lives! Many pages are stained with blood and tears; and fear has been the book-marker. Swift changes have been recorded in its pages like an adventure novel. World trends and life trends have marched through the book's pages at a dizzy pace.

Golden pages there are also in the book that we now lay aside with mixed emotions of regret and relief. There are chronicles of love, and of high hours, of happiness and of spiritual ecstasy. Some growth, too, is apparent on the pages, even the darkest. Providence has brooded over the writing.

So we accept the Book of 1960 with its clean white pages in the confidence that a loving Father will be its author.

Source unknown

From Myrtle Howard, Larned, Kansas

Realization

*When you were just a child, a little child,
Have you not had some treasure given you
Something, perhaps, you had not learned to prize,
That your kind father feared that you might mar,
So that he put it carefully away,
To keep for you until another day?*

*Long, long ago my baby went away.
For weary years I mourned uncomforted
Though other children played about my knee.
These laddies, now, are grown to man's estate,
Have long outgrown their baby days and ways,
And now, at last, I know the blessed truth.
The baby that I thought I'd lost, I see
Is mine, still mine! the only one I have;
My Father took him but to keep for me.*

Author unknown

From Mrs. J. Morris Horst, Lebanon, Pa.

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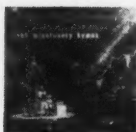
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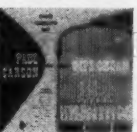
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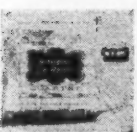
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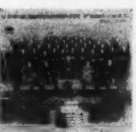
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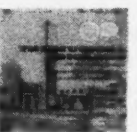
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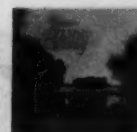
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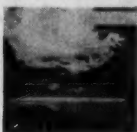
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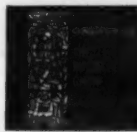
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NOT KNOWING But Trusting

By BEN M. HERBSTER

TEXT: "He went out, not knowing whither he went."—Hebrews 11:8

NO MATTER how many times the day may come and go, New Year's is always filled with both anticipation and anxiety.

There is anticipation because it brings us a new opportunity. It is a time when we can say, "Old things are passed away, behold all things have become new." It can be a time of the turning over of a new leaf, the making of a new beginning and the charting of a new course. To have a new chance is always a thrilling experience.

But also it can be an anxious time. None of us knows the experiences which we will have to meet, the problems that will have to be solved, the disappointments we shall have to experience, or the joys that will be ours. Despite everything else, New Year's is filled with uncertainty, with question marks, with doubts and fears. New Year's is an anxious time. What will the new year bring? That uncertainty always presses in upon us.

In one of the really great chapters of the New Testament, the 11th chapter of Hebrews, the writer calls the roll

of great men of faith and tells how, by their faith, they achieved immortality. In that chapter the eighth verse never ceases to intrigue me. "By faith Abraham, when he was called, obeyed to go out into a place which he was to receive for an inheritance. And he went out not knowing whither he went." I particularly like the last part, "and he went out not knowing whither he went." Every man and every woman faces New Year's that way.

In fact, we face every new day that way. In each new day and in each new year we are called to go out, to make a venture, to begin a pilgrimage, and no one can ever be sure just what that venture will involve, to where that pilgrimage will lead. But nonetheless we are called to go out, "not knowing—but trusting." If we are ever to achieve great living, it will be because we follow that pattern, "Not knowing—but believing."

The future was an unknown quantity for Abraham and it is an unknown quantity for us. Did you ever think what a blessing that is? Did you ever stop to remember how totally unprepared we would be to meet the future (Continued on page 83)

They're marching to Zion—and driving, too, from the looks of the new parking lots. During the 28 years Dr. Ben M. Herbster has been pastor of Zion Church, Norwood, Ohio, membership has more than tripled and the church has belonged to three denominations. Until 1934 it was Zion Reformed Church, part of the Reformed Church in the U.S. Through the union of this denomination with the Evangelical Synod of North America, the congregation became known as Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church. The recent union (1957) makes it Zion (E. and R.) United Church of Christ.

Now serving on the Constitution Commission of the merging denominations, Dr. Herbster is a past president of the Greater Cincinnati Council of Churches.



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at home

TOUR: Diplomacy by locomotion, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson called the Eisenhower trip. When the Administration doesn't know what to do next, says Mr. Acheson, "everybody starts moving around." He believes, we take it, this is worse than everybody sitting still. But is it? Even if no world problems are solved by locomotion, there's always the chance that getting out about the globe will provide useful backgrounding for visitor and visited. (Besides, are we really finding answers these days, or only rearranging questions?)

Last year, you remember, Mr. Eisenhower made a warmly-applauded circuit of France, Germany and Britain. Sometime this spring, a summit meeting will jet him off somewhere again. There's talk even of a tour of South America, the diplomatically forgotten continent.

This may well be remembered as the Administration that went places. Geographically, at least.

HE DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED: There is material for a hundred homilies in the toppling of Charles Van Doren from his pedestal, but the sermons will be worth the breath only as we direct them at ourselves. Are not the idolizers at least as guilty as the idol? Who sinned, this man or the society that basked in the climate favorable to his (and his numerous co-conspirators') sinning? Van Doren's fall will not do us much good unless we can use it to discover the Van Doren in each of us.

Albert Freedman, Mr. Van Doren testified, argued "that by appearing on a nationally televised program I would be doing a great service to the intellectual life, to teachers and to education in general by increasing public respect for the world of the mind through my performance." Unlike another heavily-publicized champion of the soft sell, who once urged that stones be turned to bread "for the sake of the cause," Mr. Freedman brought it off. And Charles Van Doren pointedly demonstrated, as most of us have demonstrated at some time or other, in some way or other, that stones, though they be ground exceeding small, are stones still.

There is rejoicing over even one rigged quiz show participant who repents (albeit backed into a corner), but not even repentance brings back

the something lost in the straying that occasions the repentance. That goes for all of us, as all of us already know better than we would care to admit to a Congressional committee. If Charles Van Doren was not the Great Brain, he was at least the Great Reminder. He made us remember what we would rather forget—that wrongdoing, no matter how rationalized, dramatized or glamorized, is always loaded.

CANDIDATES: Talk about locomotion! The Presidential hopefuls were locomoting all over, eating cranberries like mad. When it came to a showdown between aminotriazole and offending the voters of Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington, Massachusetts and New Jersey, the would-be candidates chose the former, or less deadly, alternative.

Other issues too were in the making. Governor Rockefeller (and former President Truman) came out for a resumption of underground testing of nuclear weapons. Vice President Nixon, Adlai Stevenson and Senators Kennedy and Humphrey favored extending the test moratorium beyond December 31, when it expires. Senator Kennedy meanwhile produced a new technique for disconcerting a possible rival, Mr. Stevenson, he opined, would make an excellent Secretary of State (in a Kennedy administration). What Mr. Stevenson felt Senator Kennedy would make, we don't know, but we can imagine.

STEEL: The 80-day injunction against the steel strike runs out on January 26. Will the workers stay on the job or will they go out again? The "26th of January Movement" will have something to say about not only the state of the unions but the state of the nation. Tip-off comes on or before January 21, by which date the National Labor Relations Board must by law conduct a secret ballot giving steel workers a private, unpressured opportunity to accept or reject the last offer made by the companies. Although results are not binding on the union, Mr. McDonald will find himself neck deep in trouble if the vote goes for settlement by a large margin. A vote for no-settlement will mean there is union solidarity, bottom to top.

The risk of permitting such a chancy vote of confidence might be the one thing that could prod union leaders into a pre-vote settlement. Not to mention management!

If union leadership is vindicated—

higher wages and prices all across the board. If management comes out on top—a downgrading of union power politics. If the union goes out again—a setback for business generally, and a hot potato in the lap of Congress.

STREETS: Downtown stores are in deep trouble, in most cities. They're being strangled to death by automobiles, which buy not, neither do they spin through town. The simple fact is that for all their mobility, customers must shed their cars somewhere, come to the counters on their own two feet. Shedding places are scarce. That's why suburban shopping centers have sprung up all over. The customer there has at least the *illusion* of being able to park close to where he's going.

City merchants are fighting back. One way they're doing it is by closing off central city blocks, turning them into pedestrian malls complete with splashing fountains and green lawns. Kalamazoo, Mich., has done it with two main-street blocks. Toledo, Ohio, is trying out the idea. Some 100 cities have plans for installing pedestrian malls.

President Herbert Hoover *said* grass would grow in the streets if Roosevelt were elected!

MONEY: American colleges and universities will need \$33 billion over the next ten years for expanding their facilities to take care of youngsters who will be wanting and deserving to go to college. And we see by the papers that a university president has said that most of the money will have to be provided by the Federal government.

Who will have to provide the Federal government with money? We taxpayers, who else? How and where in the world did we ever get the idea that the Federal government has funds nobody else has?

Washington has no pockets but our pockets. When we say, "Let the Federal government do it," we are in effect saying that we can't trust ourselves to pay ourselves and so we must put us in the hands of a collection agency.

COURIER'S CUES: Venereal disease kills at least 4,000 Americans every year, turns in a bill of \$48 million annually for the hospitalization of patients with mental derangement due to syphilis, is showing shocking increases in the 15-19-year age group.

President Eisenhower is ready to take Mr. Benson's case for a wheat sub-

sidy cut to the nation—and he may have to. . . . Meanwhile, the trend to bigger and fewer farms continues, but there are still a lot of smalls; two-thirds of U.S. farmers together produce only 15 per cent of marketed farm output. . . . If pay TV gains impetus, you can thank not only the Quizlings but the nonchalant gunmen (and their sponsors) who fill the screen with bullets, bodies and blood.

Just to keep up payment on personal debt is costing Americans almost 18 cents out of every dollar of personal income after taxes—twice as much as in 1951. . . . First three months of 1960 are to be boomiest yet, barring strike setbacks. . . . What now for Harold Stassen, who tried to hurry destiny? A book? (We suggest the title, *Candidates I Have Been.*)

January 1, Social Security payroll tax goes up again, this time from 2½ to 3 per cent. . . . Will *this* be the ticket? Nixon and Rockefeller, versus Stevenson and Kennedy?

abroad

SUMMIT: The tables, as the Rover Boys used to say, have turned. Summit foot-dragging, which had been the American prerogative, has now become French and even Russian policy. When Mr. Khrushchev was panting for a summit confrontation, the U.S. kept saying, "Now, don't let's rush into this! Let's make sure something can be accomplished at the summit by accomplishing something first." We would, we decided, sort of *confer* a summit, *honoris causa*.

Now look who's panting! Uncle Sam.

Once we decided for the summit, we wanted it right now. General de Gaulle urged deliberateness. When he saw he wasn't getting anywhere, he engineered



CHRISTMAS POSTAGE STAMP: Inked in purple, this is one of a series of stamps issued by Australian postal authorities. **RNS**

as neat a de Gaullic *coup* as we have seen: he sent off an invitation to Mr. Khrushchev to visit France in February or March. Mr. K. chose the late-late alternative. Announcing this, President de Gaulle pointed out that he hoped Mr. Khrushchev would stay until the end of March, and that he, de Gaulle, would visit Britain April 5 to 8. Which pushes the summit back to late April or even May or June. Meanwhile, time is running out for Ike.

RUSSIA: Why Mr. Khrushchev's cooling interest in the summit? For one thing, he's doing all right on the international scene without it. For another, he has problems within the family. Communist China has been embarrassing the daylights out of the Red Empire. Communism had been posing as the keeper of peace, protector of the downtrodden, advocate of disarmament. Then not only did Red China put on an excellent example of downtrodding in Tibet, but on the Indian border. Mr. K. right now is the father in the supermarket trying nonchalantly to act as if the toddler who has just clattered down the pyramid of canned goods belongs to some other family.

He's got troubles in Poland, too. Economic difficulties have brought a shakeup in government. A number of "liberal" Communists were dropped for strict, pro-Soviet leaders. When American correspondent A. M. Rosenthal filed dispatches reporting what was happening, he was ordered to leave the country. The charge: "You have written very deeply and in detail about the internal situation, party matters and leadership matters, and the Polish Government cannot tolerate such probing reporting." Why not?

INDIA: Let's look at that China-India "border dispute." Hasn't Premier Chou En-lai offered to negotiate? Isn't that evidence of good intent? But see how he does it: His troops move in on the neighboring country's territory; they offer to "arbitrate" by pulling back 12½ miles; but this would still leave them well within the neighbor's territory.

It's good old Red-blooded Communism in action! You take a whole loaf, give back half a loaf, and look aggrieved when the fellow whose loaf it was in the first place doesn't say, "Thanks." India was definitely not grateful.

But Prime Minister Nehru had India's neutralism to protect as well as India's borders. Even if he gave his indignation free reign, he is aware that India's army numbers 550,000 men and Red China's three million.

But anyone who thinks that the weight of arms must inevitably win, just doesn't know India!

CUBA: Dr. Fidel Castro seems to be working assiduously at Rule 1 from the *Dictator's Handbook*: "When you're having trouble in your own country, get everybody mad at some other country." The other country in this case, as it has been in so many cases, was the



TWO CHURCHES RISE AGAIN: One was destroyed by Nazi bombers, the other by Allied might. **Left:** Exterior walls of new Coventry



Cathedral in England. Right: In Worms, West Germany, the new Reformation Memorial Church was recently re-dedicated. **RNS**



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U.S., most likely candidate for the part both by reason of nearness and of economic involvement. Castro was doing it up brown (or was it Red?). He accused the U.S. of countenancing the bombing of Havana by planes based in Florida. (The "bombs" were leaflets, the flier a former Castro associate, the flight unauthorized.) He set in motion tax laws that may send American mining interests packing, and put a considerable dent in Cuban income. And just to make sure that everybody's happy, he revived military tribunals and the firing squads.

Although American investors have an \$850 million stake in Cuba, and although we have a military base there, why is this something we should have to or want to iron out alone? Why isn't this the concern of the United Nations?

POPULATION: The population "explosion" is finally getting attention. People are realizing that we're going to be so crowded some of these times that there will be standing room only. We read not long ago the report of a clergyman's speech in which he said it was providential that outer space was opening up; other planets would eventually provide room for the overflow from earth. Seemed like a reasonable idea, until we saw the Charles Darwin interview in *U.S. News & World Report*. This distinguished British scientist pointed out that the earth's population of a little under three billion is increasing by 100,000 people every day. Even if we had space ships in operation right now, we'd have to haul away 100,000 emigrants every day of the year to hold our own. But we don't have space ships. And 50 years from now, when we may have them and some place to go in them, we'll have five billion people and the transportation schedule would call for some 200,000 a day to be shipped out. (Assuming some other overpopulated planet doesn't have similar designs on us!)

One more convincing argument for birth control?

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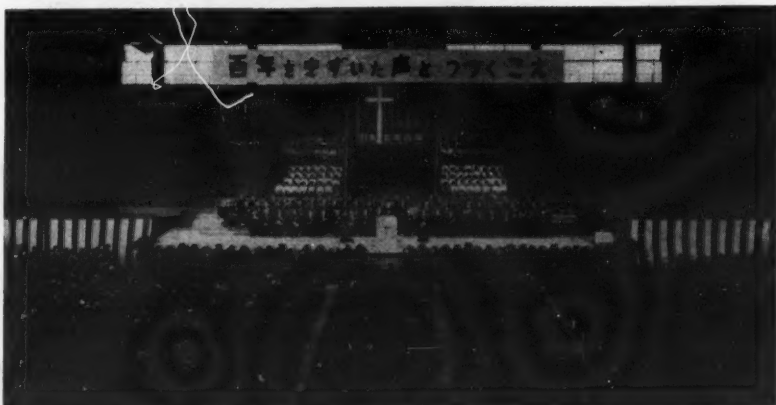
JESUS: The American Unitarian Association and the Universalist Church of America met for joint sessions to vote on merger and a constitution. The big constitutional issue was preserving or dropping specific links to Christianity above other religions. The disputed passage of a twelve-member commission's draft: "To cherish and spread the universal truths taught by the great prophets and teachers of humanity in every age and tradition immemorially summarized in their essence as love to God and love to man."

Next day this was amended to read: "To cherish and spread the universal truths taught by Jesus and the other great teachers of humanity in every age and tradition, and prophetically expressed in the Judeo-Christian tradition as love to God and love to man."

Two days after, the two bodies approved a "compromise" amendment: "To cherish and spread the universal truths taught by the great prophets and teachers of humanity in every age and tradition, immemorially summarized in the Judeo-Christian heritage as love to God and love to man."

So if you wondered how the new Unitarian Universalist Association-to-be feels about the uniqueness of Jesus, there it is. There was no room in the intent.

TENSION: It's time somebody spoke out in behalf of the anti-tranquil position, and Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, president of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary has said what needs to be said. He's weary of having relaxation becoming "man's new redeemer." Some tensions are right and proper, he told 700 rural life leaders at the National Convocation on the



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\$194.85, followed by the Evangelical Free Church of America with \$182.27.

TESTS: The Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) are launching a ministerial recruitment program, while admitting that "no minister worth his salt is actually the result of a recruitment procedure." Explaining the seeming contradiction, Jay R. Calhoun, director of ministerial services of the United Christian Missionary Society told Texas ministers, "We've had too many people in the ministry who have been molded into this vocational shape by well-meaning parents or enthusiastic pastors. . . . Any person who can be manipulated into the ministry is not going to be a courageous and effective leader in the church." The big job, it was made clear, is to help youths make intelligent decisions that are their own. Psychological and vocational tests will be a part of it.

Makes sense. But we hope they balance those psychological tests somehow. If tests had been used in the early days of the church, Peter, who turned out to be a pretty good preacher, might have been gently steered elsewhere for reasons of emotional instability.

MORTGAGE: Greater love hath no church than this, that it mortgage its own building to pay construction costs of a mission congregation! Yet this is exactly what 51-year-old Trinity Lutheran Church of Bismarck, N. Dak., has done for the Lutheran Church of Southdale, in Edina, Minn., suburb of Minneapolis.

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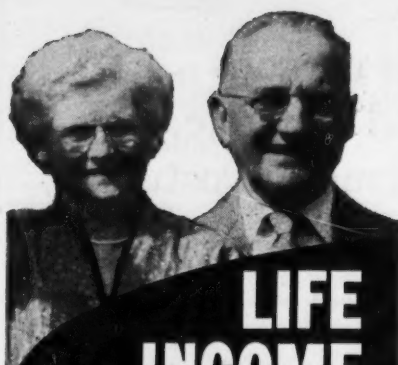
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BAPTISTS: It had to happen, we suppose. For a decade or more, Southern Baptist Convention churches have been springing up in what was "northern territory." The reason, and a good one: when Southern Baptists move north, as they have been doing in large numbers, they don't feel at home in less-bouncy American Baptist churches. Now, by vote of the General Council of the American (Northern) Convention, gender-sauce machinery was set in motion to accept Baptist churches in the southern part of the country wishing to affiliate with the ABC.

IN BRIEF: Church World Service has ministered in 15 major emergencies in various parts of the world in the last 18 months. . . . CWS and all church relief agencies have been hit hard by the unexpected announcement of the U.S. government that surplus powdered milk supplies were exhausted.

In the Illinois Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, a survey of 119 pastors disclosed that 11 were giving less than 10 per cent of their cash income to the church; 77 were giving 10 to 15 per cent; 29 were giving 15 to 20 per cent; one was giving 30 per cent. . . . The Protestant Episcopal Church will retain its headquarters in New York City and will erect its own building in Manhattan. . . . 224 acres of land in the Black Hills National Forest near Spearfish, S. Dak., have been reserved as a potential site for a statue of "Christ on the Mountain."

The Church of England is one of the largest investors in British industry; a stock market boom following the Conservative Party election victory netted the Church a "paper profit" of around \$42 million. Over there, they must sing it, "My Father is rich in stocks and bonds!"

Total attendance at Indianapolis Billy Graham Crusade was 350,000, with more than 9,000 decisions. . . . The Ecumenical Council summoned by Pope John XXIII will not be held until the end of 1962 or beginning of 1963, instead of 1960 or 1961 as originally anticipated. . . . And West Germany is disturbed by Pope John's appointment of Franz von Papen, agent of Hitler, as a Papal Secret Chamberlain. . . . As of last June 30, there were 527,643,000 Roman Catholics in the world.

Providence-Barrington Bible College takes a new name: Barrington College . . . Formally inducted as president of Nyack Missionary College: Dr. Harold W. Boon.

The 1960 annual Upper Room citation for outstanding contributions to world Christian fellowship will go to the Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Adams, for 23 years pastor of First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., and president of the Baptist World Alliance.

temperance

ON THE (STATION) WAGON: Said Dr. C. Nelson Davis, Philadelphia psychiatrist, addressing the National School of Alcohol Studies and Christian Action sponsored by the Methodists, at Little Rock, Ark., "If I were looking quickly for 50 alcoholics, I would head for the nearest university and search among its faculty. One of the tragedies of alcoholism is that its principal victims are our most brilliant people—doctors, lawyers professors, businessmen and even clergymen. Alcoholism is a disease of the station wagon set and is not confined to Skid Row." And then this: "I am convinced that if a man didn't take a drink in his entire life, he wouldn't have missed a thing." (Sounds to us as if he would have missed a lot of things—all of them bad!)

Drinking, he said, has become a kind of "social passport" in many circles, and drinkers turn into alcoholics when they try to maintain the "rosy glow" which comes when ordinary anxiety or tension are quieted by liquor. "Somehow we have to teach our competent people to understand themselves, to live with their discomforts so with that knowledge they can keep their anxiety constructive rather than destructive."

Another friend of tension this month!

A.A.: A meeting of 2,000 ex-drunks (by their own description) in New York's Hotel Astor was the start of the 25th Anniversary of Alcoholics Anonymous. Like all A.A. sessions, it was really a testimony meeting—a therapy the churches unfortunately gave up at about the time A.A. was taking it over. Bill W., surviving founder, told of his "immense satisfaction" in seeing the organization grow from its small beginning. Maybe you didn't realize how much it has grown. (We didn't.) In the U.S. there are now 5,443 A.A. groups with 98,858 members. In Canada and overseas are 25,000 additional members. Yet, as Bill said, "There are 5 million drunks in the United States, and we are only one of the factors seeking a beginning of a solution to their problem."

There are a lot of factors seeking to create their problem, too. THE END

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"OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL STARTED TO GROW, BUT I WAS CONCERNED."

by Milford Sholund

A young pastor, concerned with spiritual values amid Sunday School "activity," heard Miss Mears say, "I didn't closely grade pupils, God did." This is his story of the teaching principle that revolutionized his Sunday School.



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I shall never forget that crisp fall morning in 1935, when I opened the doors of my first little country church to start a new Sunday school. A grand total of eight students greeted me in the one room, run-down building that served as the church in that rural Washington state community.

I had just arrived and was to serve on a temporary basis until our denomination could find a more experienced man. I plunged into the work with enthusiasm. We went ahead with what we had. What else was there to do? I enlisted a few workers and started a clean up, fix up, paint up campaign.

Through that winter our church and Sunday school started to grow, but I was concerned. Though a determined effort was being made and activity was evident, I realized that our Sunday school was not organized according to any sort of plan that would assure us of spiritual results. Our teachers were willing, but inexperienced, and our curriculum was a nondescript hodge-podge of leftovers.

As the busy weeks flew by, I would use spare moments to think about a workable plan. I was sure we needed better methods to teach the truths of the Bible effectively in our tiny, unequipped Sunday school, which at times took on the confusing atmosphere of an Arabian market place.

Early that spring I learned that Miss Henrietta C. Mears and Miss Esther Ellinghusen, two successful, highly enthusiastic Christian education leaders from California, were making an extended tour of the Pacific Northwest. One of their workshops was to be held in a Portland, Oregon, church, and I decided to go to hear what they had to say. I knew nothing about their ideas, but thought, "If they are successful, they are probably worth hearing."

I was on hand for the workshop and sat listening to these two dynamic wom-

en unfold their plan for teaching the Bible on what they called the "closely-graded" principle.

They told how God had led them in the preparation of their own lesson materials that were directed at specific age groups which would normally be in certain grades in public school. Their plan was simple. A first grader could understand and appreciate instruction that was just for him. The same held true for the second grader, the third grader, and right on up the scale through high school.

I listened with great interest as these two women told how they had put the plan into operation in 1927 at their own church in Hollywood, California. At that time their Sunday school had 400 members. In just two years 4,200 students were enrolled in this same Sunday school!

As I listened, the idea appealed to me. It made sense, but still I was hesitant. These women came from a huge church. Could these same principles work in my little one-room country church with its dire lack of personnel and facilities?

Following the workshop, I expressed my doubts to Miss Mears and received this answer: "What is good for building a large Sunday school is good for making a small Sunday school bigger and better. I didn't closely grade pupils, God did. We must teach them the way He made them. Even with your little country school you have a responsibility to teach each person God's Word according to his ability to understand."

How would I get enough teachers? And what about classrooms?

"Trust God to provide teachers," was her answer, "and there are many ways to partition or divide a room. Why don't you give it a try?"

Give it a try I did. The very next Sunday the Sunday school in my little country church was closely-graded. I

can see them yet: the first grade in the first row—one teacher, four pupils; the second grade in the second row—one teacher, six pupils; so it went—a class to a row with a teacher for each one.

Installing the closely-graded system meant, of course, that several more teachers were needed. Finding them was no simple matter. There were those who were willing, but lacking in confidence. Some were skeptical, and couldn't see the necessity for this "new-fangled method."

Miss Mears' words still rang in my ears, however, and I gently but firmly went about convincing my people that the closely-graded principle would work, and that they could teach, if they would let the Lord use them.

With eager anticipation I started putting the closely-graded principle to work—including the special printed material, then being published under the name of Gospel Light Press.

From the very first I could see evidence of new interest and enthusiasm. Teachers would come to me and say, "My pupils love their lesson books. They act like the lessons were made just for them."

They were. The closely-graded principle was effectively built into each curriculum book. In no grade was this more evident than the first. The typical first grader is six years old. In the first grade he enjoys one of the most wonderful experiences of his life—learning to read. Our closely-graded Sunday school curriculum provided ample opportunity for the pupil to learn to read the Bible, as he was learning to read his public school reader.

The carefully prepared first grade lessons contained words familiar to the first grader, plus simple Bible words, such as *God, Jesus, Amen*. Also—and this was important—the size of the print was large, the same size as that in public school readers.

Our closely-graded curriculum progressed in a sound Biblical and educational manner with each grade. Second and third grade lessons grew progressively more challenging. The type got a little smaller each year, too, recognizing that the child in the early grades becomes more experienced in reading each year.

The more we used closely-graded materials and methods, the clearer the concept became. Other advantages were also soon evident. What Miss Mears had told me was proving true: that what was good for her large Sunday school was good for making my small one better—and bigger.

We now turned our attention to the area's many unchurched boys and girls (and adults) who we felt would enjoy

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studying the Word of God. Each teacher was made a superintendent of his class and was given the responsibility for building his or her group, as well as teaching it.

Reluctant and timid at first, our workers soon started warming to their task. They conducted visitation enthusiastically and consistently. Within a few weeks the Lord graciously increased our enrollment to over 200. Attendance stayed up too, because each "teacher-superintendent" was working to keep it that way.

Our tiny one-room building was bursting at the seams, but God was gracious again. We soon had closely-graded classes going in store buildings and private homes as our Sunday school continued to thrive.

My trial period at the little Washington church ended, but I stayed on for almost two years and then got a call to another church. In the following years I worked in many churches and a dozen other Sunday schools, always using the closely-graded method successfully.

In some churches which I served, it was not always easy to persuade the Sunday school workers that close grading was necessary, or even wise. Common reactions were, "Why go to all that trouble?" or "It isn't practical because you need so much more of everything."

I recall one Middle Western church in particular. Upon arriving I learned that the Sunday school used "departmental grading."

I examined the church's departmental grading set-up and soon saw that in comparison to close grading, it was only a partial educational process. Instead of designating grades, teachers, and curriculum especially for each grade, this departmentally organized Sunday school grouped children of different ages together in one class — with the same teacher and exactly the same lesson.

Remembering my little country church, I realized that behind this thinking was a lack of understanding of the reasons for teaching the Bible on a closely-graded basis, according to the changing needs and development of pupils of each age and grade.

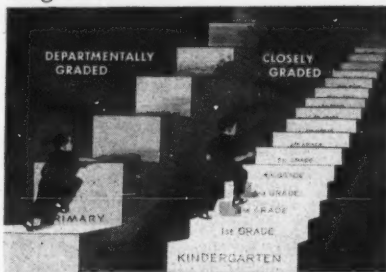
In meetings with some of the superintendents and teachers I pointed out what happens when children of different ages, with varying degrees of maturity, learning and ability, all study the same lesson under the same teacher.

For an example I explained the departmental grading of their church's primary age youngsters who were in grades 1, 2 and 3. All three ages were studying the same lesson under the same teacher. The first graders were just learning to read. Some of the

second graders and most of the third graders were accomplished readers and were anxious to be challenged.

It was evident that the older children would be bored with an easy approach that could accommodate the younger pupils. First graders, on the other hand, would not be reached by a third grade approach. Even second grade material could be difficult for them.

The junior high area was another good example of the deficiencies in departmental grading. Seventh, eighth, and ninth graders were all grouped in the same room, to study the same lesson under one teacher. Granted there were no serious differences in reading ability, but social-mental development from seventh to ninth grade was something else.



"Close grading means a student climbs steps of learning that are just right. He learns more and learns it better."

Seventh graders are in the first stages of adolescence. Girls are taller than boys. Boys' voices are squeaky and croaking. Seventh graders often have big ideas, but neither the experience or ability to keep up with more mature eighth and ninth graders. The three ages simply do not mix well.

After we discussed the disadvantages encountered in departmental grading, I explained the advantages enjoyed by a teacher who handles just one age on a closely-graded basis.

Teachers who work with the same age become much more accustomed to their actions, needs, and characteristics. If there are some superior pupils in the class, they can be given extra assignments, extra duties, etc., and be challenged in many ways. On the other hand, slower students can be given more attention by their teacher. A teacher handling one age and one grade has a singleness of purpose that actually helps him become more versatile and valuable.

Our Sunday school staff agreed to change to the closely-graded method and we soon saw that prayer, perseverance and hard work did not go unrewarded.

Today that same school is fully grown with not only a class for each age but *classes* for each age. *Each grade is now a department* in this Sunday school — the highest development

of the closely-graded concept. Only a few years before, this Sunday school had reached around 100 in a community of 13,000. Now it reaches more than 400.

Through the years I have had the privilege of starting several churches and Sunday schools, and have served in struggling or in well-established pastorates. Often I have contemplated just why people want to teach in a Sunday school. Experience has led me to conclude that God calls Sunday school workers. He calls them to mold lives, to lead precious souls to Christ, to nurture them in the Christian life, to lead them in the paths of righteousness.



How can we best teach Johnny?

I am convinced that these goals can be reached most easily and effectively by using the closely-graded principle in teaching the Bible. Dealing with a child's rapid and fast changing development one year at a time simply makes sense. G. Campbell Morgan has written of close grading, "It is not the fad of a few fanatics. It is intelligent co-operation with God."

Co-operation with God. That is exactly what a certain lady meant on that spring day in 1936 when she told me, "I didn't closely grade them, God did." ●

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Editorially Speaking...

SYMPTOMS OF A SICKNESS

COMMENTING on the tragic Charles Van Doren case, James Reston, distinguished Washington correspondent of the *New York Times*, writes: "There is an overwhelming feeling here that somehow we have lost our way . . . It is not only the TV quiz scandal but the steel strike that has given an impression of haphazard greed, and a system debased and out of balance . . . The struggle for power and money has become so savage that even the leaders of the institutions concerned are trapped in the system . . . Dave McDonald of the steelworkers' union has to get more money for his men or lose control of his union; or so he thinks. The leaders of big steel are fighting for bigger profits and control of their mills, and in the whole process the public is manipulated like a bunch of boobs."

And then Mr. Reston moves into broader fields. "Even the race for the Presidency," he writes in November, 1959, "is not immune from the unbalancing effects of big money and the petty deception of public relations tricks. It is not the same thing as the squalid TV thing, but here again money unbalances the system and the leaders are trapped in all kinds of misleading impressions and half-truths . . . At least five men roared around the country campaigning for the Presidency, all of whom solemnly proclaimed that they are not candidates. Two of these have vast fortunes behind them—Rockefeller and Kennedy. Three do not. There is nothing wrong in this, but it gives an impression that is wrong."

And finally this from Mr. Reston: "The packaged candidate with his packaged baloney is here to stay. And the professional politicians talk about them as shamelessly as any band of advertising salesmen." Perjury is the more sinister aspect of some of these near moral debacles. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan of New York City, investigating the quiz scandal, states that of 150 persons who testified before a recent grand jury "maybe 50 told the truth; 100 perjured themselves under oath."

At long last the shocking state of rotteness has been discovered within the radio-television world and in the get-rich-quick schemes.

It was perjury that convicted Alger Hiss and ruined one of the most promising diplomatic careers of the last 50 years. Now perjury must again be treated as "a serious crime." How casually and superficially perjury may be regarded is suggested by the Mexico City statement of Albert Freedman, producer of the program "21." Mr. Freedman was indicted in New York City for perjury in denying that

his program was "rigged." Among other things, his Mexico City statement reads: "I did it not only because I spent many years in the field of entertainment but mainly to protect the private lives of the many wonderful people who were contestants on the show." And then this amazing statement: "I felt that I had the same relationship to them as the doctor to his patient, as the newspaperman to his news source or the lawyer to his client." At least he did not add "as the priest in the confessional!"

Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau, a member of the Johns Hopkins Center of Foreign Policy Research in Washington, D.C., has gone to the heart of this sordid matter and sounded a moral tocsin of alarm. "The moral issue," he writes, "that political and commercial corruption raises is but the general issue of human fallibility . . . the Van Doren case poses a different moral, profound issue. It arose in a sphere whose ultimate value is neither power, nor wealth, but truth . . . Mendacity in a professor is a moral fault which denies the very core of a professor's calling: a mendacious professor is not like a politician who subordinates the public good to private gain. Nor like a business man who cheats. Rather he is like a physician who, pledged to heal, maims and kills . . . That is why the reactions of a considerable segment of the public cause the greatest concern . . . the objective standards which constitute the moral backbone of a civilized society are here dissolved."

AND what of some responsible leaders of the Christian church? For instance, what are the moral values involved in our consideration of recognition and admission of Red China? Red China is still legally an outlaw government, a government still at war with the United Nations as the result of her ruthless invasion of Korea. With insolent defiance of all of our protests, Red China still holds American citizens in prison. Red China, after vast pogroms and liquidations of mainland Chinese, continues to enslave her own people in the communes while she violates the frontiers of India and ravishes Tibet. She has abrogated all the freedoms.

The Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., referring to the Cleveland resolution which recommends recognition and admission of Red China, named it "a colossal tactical blunder." Tactical blunder it is. But is it not more? Is it not one of the symptoms of a sickness, an intellectual and moral sickness, that if not arrested, if not cured, could infect the nation and destroy the patient?


EDITOR OF CHRISTIAN HERALD

The Pope's Ecumenical Council

By KENNETH SCOTT LATOURETTE

*What does it mean to Protestants? The eminent author
of "A History of Christianity" discusses the background*

LAST January, Pope John XXIII startled the world by announcing that he would call an Ecumenical Council which would have among its objects the union with Rome of all Christians, especially of the Eastern Churches. The step was immediately recognized as of major importance. The Pope is the head of the largest of the Christian churches. For centuries that church has held that the only way to true Christian unity is for all Christians to "return" to its fold and acknowledge the Pope as the infallible vicegerent of Christ.

All true followers of Christ must view with respect any honest effort, such as this obviously is, to bring to realization the command of their Lord that His disciples love one another as He had loved them, and His prayer that all who believe in Him should be one.

Yet Christians outside the Roman Catholic Church must raise certain insistent questions as they too endeavor to obey that command and to listen to what God would say to them as He seeks to guide them to His way of answering His Son's petition.

Is the Roman Catholic Church the "oldest" of the churches? Is she ordained by Christ to be the sole trustee of the fullness of His truth? Are the other churches, as Rome describes them, "separated brethren" in the sense that they are "split-offs" from the "mother of all the churches"? In what sense, if at all, can the proposed council be accurately described as

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"ecumenical"? What are the prospects for the projected council to make progress toward the unity for which Christ prayed? What alternatives, if any, can be looked to for a more promising road to that goal?

In seeking to answer these questions we enter at once into a centuries-long debate. Often the debate has been furious and even bitter and has been entirely contrary to the love which Christ commanded. Certainly in these paragraphs we cannot hope to end the controversy. We can simply set forth convictions which to thousands who are sincerely seeking to find the mind of Christ seem to be solidly based on historical fact.

In the first place, as a matter of plain history, the Church of Rome is not the oldest of the churches. A simple reading of The Acts of the Apostles must make that apparent. The church in Jerusalem was clearly older. We do not know precisely when a church came into being in Rome. Our earliest authentic notice of its existence is Paul's letter to the Romans, written before he arrived in that city. It is evidence of the presence of a church in the capital of the Roman Empire, but it is not dated.

Long before Paul sent that letter a church was in Damascus, for it received him at the time of his conversion. A church was also in Antioch, for it (Continued on next page)

commissioned him on the first of his memorable missionary journeys. On that journey he himself was instrumental in starting churches in several cities in what we call Asia Minor.

Nor, as is often claimed, were Peter and Paul the founders of the church in Rome. It was already there when Paul reached the city. While early tradition, probably authentic, tells of the martyrdom of both Peter and Paul in Rome, we do not know when Peter came and we have not a scintilla of proof that he began the church or that he preceded Paul. The First Epistle of Peter appears to have been written from Rome, euphemistically called "Babylon," but it makes no claim he was the founder of the church there.

AS to the Church of Rome's being the mother of all the churches, what we have just noted obviously makes that impossible. That all the churches were founded by missionaries sent from Rome or even authorized by Rome, is clearly contrary to fact. We know of no church in the eastern part of the Roman Empire that was thus begun. Indeed, Armenia, on the eastern fringe of that empire and the first officially "Christian" country, had as its great missionary Gregory the Illuminator who so far as we know had no connection whatever with Rome. Even in the western sections of the Roman Empire no uncontested proof can be given that any mission was sent from Rome to pagans until the one dispatched by Pope Gregory the Great in 596 which had a major share in the conversion of the Anglo-Saxons in England.

Is the Church of Rome through its bishop, the Pope, intrusted by Christ with the guardianship of the Gospel? The favorite proof text offered is Matthew 16:16-19 where, after his confession that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the living God, the Lord said to Peter: "On this rock I will build my church . . . I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." As is well known, those who believe the Roman Catholic interpretation to be mistaken hold that Peter, "the rock," was merely the symbol of the conviction, to which he was the first to give utterance, that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the living God, which is the unfailing rock, the Church's one foundation. Nor does the passage contain evidence that Christ intended to give authority to Peter in such fashion that it could be transmitted to a succession of individuals.

We must hasten to say that fairly early the Church of Rome claimed and was accorded a degree of precedence among the other churches. Situated as

it was in the capital and long the most important city of the Roman Empire, associated with the revered names of Peter and Paul, it of course carried weight with the other churches. In the third quarter of the Second Century, or less than a century-and-a-half after the birth of the Christian Church, Irenaeus, Bishop of Lyons, declared that "It is a matter of necessity that every church should agree with this church [namely, that of Rome] on account of its preeminent authority." The Bishops of Rome or their representatives were listened to with respect in the councils of the Church.

Yet in the third century, Cyprian, the powerful Bishop of Carthage, while freely granting that the Bishops of Rome had a priority as the first among equals, declared that no bishop could set himself up as a bishop of bishops and that no bishop could be rightly

A DOOR SWINGS WIDE

Once sorrow sought me out insistently,

A little sorrow all my own.

I straightway nurtured it and did not see

That which I tended thus had grown
Into a watchful tyrant that imprisoned me.

A friend came who had learned humility

From greater grief than I had known;

I bore his cross and soon, amazingly,

I found my dark-winged sorrows flown . . .
The door swings wide and I am once more free.

—Lucile Pittmann Leech

judged by or judge another bishop.

Although in the doctrinal disputes nearly all and perhaps all the Popes sided with what as the majority view was called orthodoxy, it is at least debatable whether one of them, Liberius, in a council in 357 did not assent to a creed which the Roman Catholic Church has deemed heretical. In other words, consistent orthodoxy has not been proved of all the Popes.

Nor can it be firmly established that all the many churches which do not agree with the Roman Catholic Church are dissenters from the true Church. For example, the great family of Orthodox Churches who have as their ranking bishop the Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople and of which the Russian Orthodox Church is the largest, insist that they represent the Church founded by Christ and His apostles and that it is Rome which split off and is heretical. One of the grounds for the charge is that Rome added the words *filioque* ("and the Son") to the Nicene Creed to which they and Rome agreed before their separation.

That creed originally stated that the Holy Ghost proceeds from the Father,

but in the course of the centuries the Roman Church endorsed the addition "and the Son."

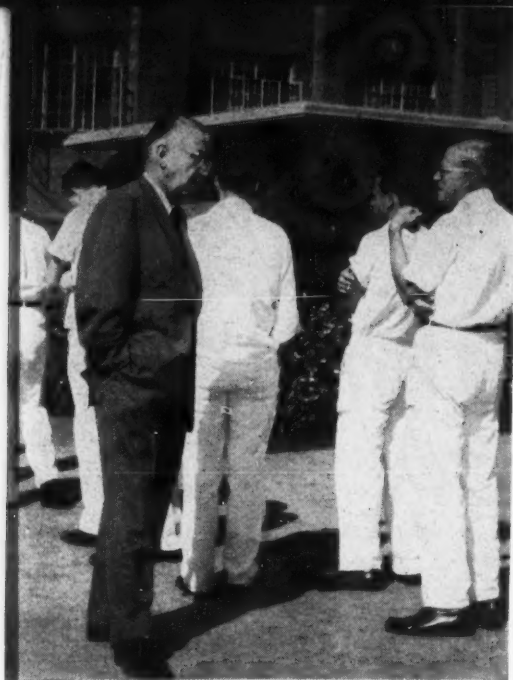
The two wings of the dominant Church of the Roman Empire which called itself Catholic drifted apart as that Empire waned. The Eastern part was led by the Ecumenical Patriarch and the Western portion by the Pope. No one date can properly be given for the final rupture, but an event in 1054 is important. The Pope then excommunicated the Patriarch of Constantinople and he, supported by a synod, excommunicated the Pope. The Orthodox have ground for asserting that it was Rome rather than they which "split off" from the Catholic Church.

The great Protestant reformers did not think of themselves as breaking with the Catholic Church, but rather as restoring it to its purity as it was before its corruption by the Popes. Some of the Eastern Churches, although smaller than the Roman Catholic Church, insist that in the Council of Chalcedon in 451, at the behest of Pope Leo I, "the Great," a creed was adopted which departed from that of Nicea to which their representatives had subscribed and which more nearly stated the mind of the entire Church than did the Chalcedon document.

We do well to remember, moreover, that although the Roman Catholic Church is now the largest of the churches, it enrolls a smaller proportion of those who bear the name of Christ than it did a hundred and fifty years ago. In that interval Protestantism has had a prodigious growth.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century Protestantism was limited to Northwestern Europe, to the Atlantic seaboard of North America and to small minorities along the fringes of Africa south of the Sahara, in Australia, India, Ceylon and the East Indies. Today it has become world-wide. In every country where the Roman Catholic Church is present, Protestantism is also represented. It enrolls the majority in such young and vigorous nations as the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and proportionately is gaining far more from nominal Roman Catholics than is the Roman Catholic Church from Protestants, especially in Latin America, the Philippines and the United States.

TO call the proposed council "ecumenical" is to be blind to the facts. "Ecumenical" comes from the Greek word which means "the civilized world." As employed by the Church it means an official gathering of the entire Church. As defined by the Roman Catholic Church which regards itself as *the* Church, the council called by Pope John XXIII will be the twenty-
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"The best way to discover the morale and attitude of prisoners," says Director Ellis, "is to watch them in chow line."

GOOD WILL GOES TO PRISON

*O. B. Ellis recognizes that a man
is his brother's keeper. He went into
this Texas Devil's Island; made it
a model penal institution*

By LEWIS NORDYKE

ON A sunny afternoon last autumn a few days before Thanksgiving there was a high-school commencement exercise at a Texas prison farm. Sixty convicts in clean, white uniforms of cotton duck made up the class. They sat erectly on one side of a new chapel that still had the lingering, incense-like odor of freshly-waxed wood. Their mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters, and in some cases wives and children, were seated in pews on the other side. Eyes of graduates and families kept meeting in long looks.

There was a prayer. The governor of Texas made the commencement address. It was doubtful, he emphasized to the class, whether there was a man in Texas, including the governor, who had not made mistakes in his past. Then the names, not numbers, of the graduates were called and each stepped down to the front and received a certificate equivalent to a high-school diploma, and a hearty handshake. Afterwards, the graduates and their families met in a wide corridor outside the chapel.

This high-school business is new in the Texas prison where 34 percent of the present 11,000 prisoners have less than a third-grade education. It is just one heartening, almost unbelievable example of what has happened in a prison system that a dozen years ago was widely regarded as the worst and most disgraceful in the nation—a dry-land Devil's Island. Now it is recognized as one of the best state penal institutions in the United States.

The metamorphosis, which prison experts call the most enlightening and dramatic in the nation, is the result of humane and practical principles as practiced by one man, O. B. (for Oscar Byron) Ellis, a one-time football coach, shoe salesman and schoolteacher who never had a day's formal training in penal management. Yet today he is one of America's greatest prison reformers.

Always, from the football field to the high-walled prison yards, Ellis has clung to one firm belief: that man—and especially the man blessed with opportunity, intelligence and a heritage of good raising—is indeed his brother's keeper.

Ellis is a six-footer and as husky as any Southwest Conference lineman—a man's man. When he took the job of running the Texas prison system in 1948, the prisoners were hungry and dirty, more like caged animals than men. They were so desperate that they were mutilating themselves in agonizing protest against their hopeless plight. The year before, 80 men had severed their Achilles tendons

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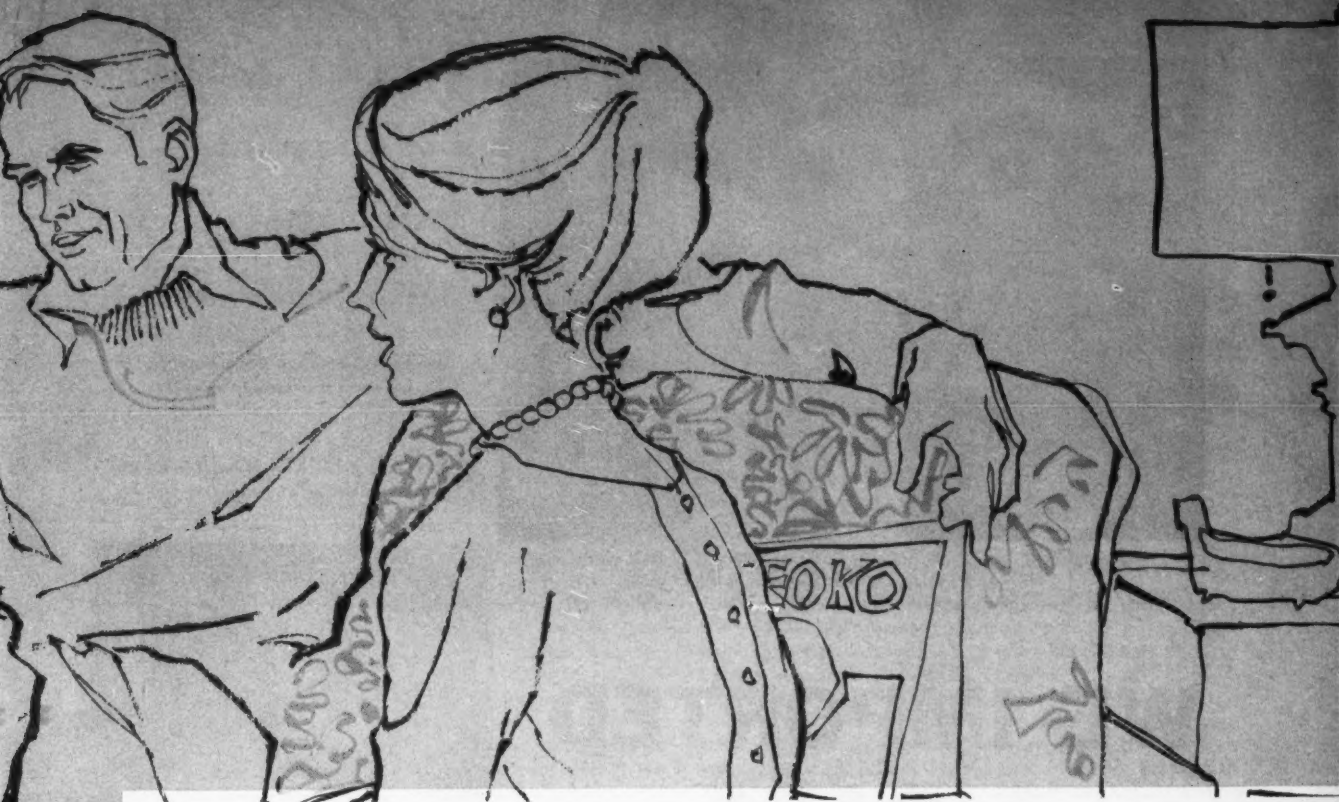


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A college education or money

in his pocket? This was the big decision

Chuck had to make. Until he did, he walked a lonely path



By **HUGH B. CAVE**

IT CAME as something of a shock to me when young Chuck Edwards turned down my offer.

We were clearing snow from my driveway. Chuck had come over after high school to shovel me out, and I worked with him for the exercise. We talked as we worked, and when the small talk was out of the way I brought up a matter that had been on my mind for weeks.

"Chuck, have you been doing any thinking about college?"

"College, Mr. Benson?"

"You should be sending in your applications. You may be turned down if you wait too long."

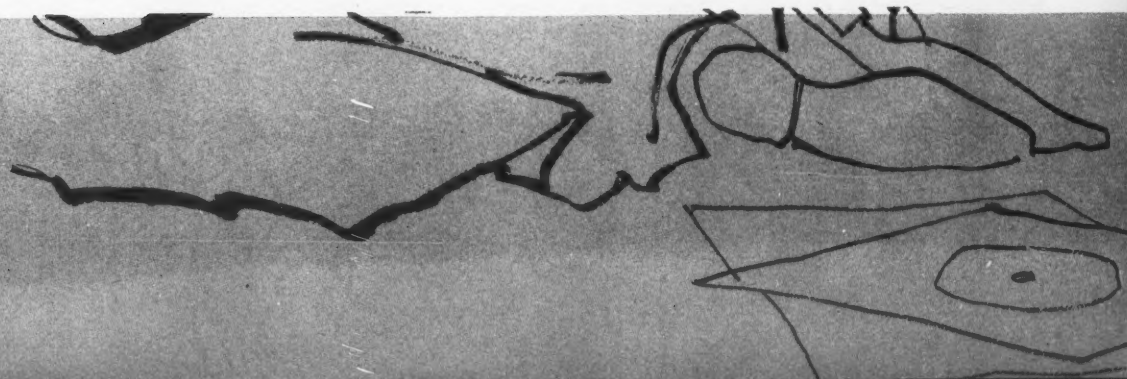
"Mr. Benson," he said, "do you know what it costs to go to college these days?"

"I know. You'll need help. I can help you, Chuck."

He stood tall and straight with the shovel horizontal in his hands, gazing at me as though this were a complete surprise. It

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The Christophers of Ohio proudly display their two foreign adoptees.

First picture of Kim Manuel, who was Americanized as Timothy Lee Justice.

WE IMPORTED A BABY

By LINCOLN B. JUSTICE



The older children are given milk as they wait to pass customs. It's been a long trip and they are very tired.



*Childless, this parson and his
wife turned to a foreign
land; they got their hearts' de-
sire—through the consecrated
work of an Oregon farmer*



Timothy makes himself right at home with his new parents.

THERE was an emptiness in our parsonage home that almost matched the emptiness in our hearts. After two years of married life, we were childless. The doctor could find no biological reason; we were both in good health. We didn't talk much about it, but we yearned for a family.

One day, Rose Marie, my wife, remarked casually, "What would you think about adopting a baby?"

It was fine with me, but I knew that adopting a child is not a simple procedure. But there must be a way. We needed a baby. Somewhere there must be a baby who needed us. Then I remembered something, and I thought I knew where that child might be.

Carefully I ventured, "I've heard somewhere of an Oregon farmer who brings Korean orphans to this country for adoption. I wonder if that works out well?"

Rose Marie smiled. "Strange—I was thinking of that farmer, too. His name is Harry Holt—I saw his story on

television." She paused and then said quietly, "I'm sure that it would work out very well."

We talked about the prospects but we didn't know what to do next, not even where to write for information. My sister, who visited us after last Easter, filled us in on that—simply, "Creswell, Oregon."

That same afternoon I wrote Harry Holt for information about adopting one of the Korean orphans. Knowing how long it takes to get babies through American agencies, we dismissed the thought from our minds and went back to our work. I am a Methodist minister in a small town. My wife had been teaching school for a number of years. Last year she was able to help locally by taking the kindergarten for half days.

In a very short time we received a mimeographed letter from Harry Holt explaining the requirements and the steps necessary. The letter stated that "first and foremost" the adopting parents (Continued on next page)

After one month in America, Timothy Lee has a big grin for everybody. One lady said, "He is quite a flirt."





Watch Out For Sympathy

IF THERE is one bumblingly used emotion in the human mind, it is sympathy. The minute a friend breaks a leg or finds himself in the hospital, dozens of well-meaning friends rush to his bedside, or to the other members of the family, clucking in distress.

This happened to me not long ago. An illness had befallen my husband. He had to be cared for. There was financial and mental worry. Each friend who came to me would start out like this: "Why, you poor thing! You're having a terrible time. Bad luck is certainly coming your way."

"It's not so bad," I would begin feebly, my shoulders starting to slump.

"You're just being brave," the other person would say, patting me sympathetically. "All the work you're doing and all those children, too!"

"Really, it's not so much," I protested, my mouth turning down.

"And I suppose he's a demanding patient?" asked my friend.

"Well, no, as a matter of fact," I started. Then I gave in, "You know men!"

My friend nodded sagely and patted my shoulder again. "Well, let's hope things don't happen in three's," she said.

A month of this treatment had me near the breaking point. Sleeping became difficult. The nursing chores I had willingly done seemed almost too much to bear. My husband, lying in bed, didn't have it half so hard as I, dangerously I began to think.

Then one day, my middle youngster said to me, "Is Daddy going to die?"

"Indeed, not!" I said emphatically.

"Are *you* going to die?"

"Not until I'm at least a hundred," I joked.

This brought me up sharply. Why, indeed? There was no reason for me to be sad. My husband was improving. Every outlook was hopeful.

Then I suddenly realized my acceptance of misplaced sympathy had just about defeated me.

The next time one of my friends said in a "poor child" tone, "My, but you *are* having it rough," I had the courage to throw back my shoulders, reject the sympathy and say in fully packed tones, "No, it *hasn't* been too rough. God gave us the strength to do what was necessary. With His help, we've pulled through. I'd say we've had it easy, all told. It could've been worse."

My friend was taken aback but managed to come through with a doubtful, "It's brave [that word again!] of you to see it that way."

"Thank you," I said politely.

It's such a temptation to accept sympathy, wallow in it, soak it up—to your complete destruction. It isn't so much the fault of your friends who mean well, but rather your own fault.

It may take courage to say, "I'm not having any." But being able to stand up on your own two feet battling life's problems, and with God's help, surviving them, is infinitely more satisfying, after all.

—PRINCINE CALITRI

must be truly "Christians who know the Lord personally." He went on to say, "These little children are the Lord's children and it is our responsibility before God to see that they go into homes where they will be raised in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

There were certain other limitations. Older couples and homes where there had been a divorce were discouraged from making application. Also he pointed out that the government will not allow single people (widows, widowers, unmarried people) nor those who are not legal citizens of the United States to adopt children. Preference is given to homes that are childless and to couples with only one child.

We expected to take care of the expense of bringing the child to this country, and so we were not surprised to learn that the cost of transportation, adoption fee, visa fee, home study, child care, hospitalization, shots and the like would be \$450. Compared with the fares of our own recent trip to Japan, this seemed quite reasonable.

We sent a number of pictures of our home—inside and out—and of ourselves. A list of references was required.

The home study was made some time later, using the facilities of another agency. They investigated such things as our financial standing, our home life and public reputation.

Shortly we received another letter stating that the home study report was satisfactory. This meant, we later learned, that our folder was placed in the Holt file marked "Hopeful." The word certainly applied to us. We began to become excited.

Along with the letter were forms to be filled out and notarized for the Korean and United States governments. We had to give authorization to Harry Holt's attorney to adopt the child for us by what is known as a proxy adoption. The more we learned about this method the better we liked it.

For one thing, with a proxy adoption, the child would enter the United States as our son or daughter. There would not be the extra legal cost of adopting the child under state law that sometimes runs \$300 or more.

In addition, there is the added security of knowing that once one has received the child, he cannot be taken away by a welfare worker. We know of cases where this has happened. It had always seemed cruel to me that parents are required to wait from six months to a year after receiving the child before they can complete the adoption. Adopting a child seems to me to be the same kind of lifelong relationship as marriage. We do not issue temporary marriage licenses that can be revoked after a few months. So I have

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How We All

By DANIEL A. POLING

IN the summer of 1905, at the annual conference of our church, held in Greensburg, Ohio, I again looked into the face that for a year had followed me in my thoughts. As I preached the conference sermon on Sunday night, Susie Vandersall sat with her Aunt Sarah directly in front of me. Later that evening we had our first real visit together. Susie promised to send me her picture, and the promise was kept. Years later, our son Clark, who loved this picture above all other likenesses of his mother, persuaded me to part with it. He kept it with him always, and I feel sure that it was with him when, in the North Atlantic, he went to his death in World War II.

My ministry in Canton brought me near enough to East Liberty that I could press my suit with Susie Vandersall. Although we had been corresponding for some time, I was a late arrival in a crowded field and I knew it. One of my rivals, also a preacher, allowed it to be known that he was purchasing the ring. The news quickly reached me. The following Saturday I attended a Sunday-school picnic near Akron and took the East Liberty church organist for a prolonged boat ride on Cottage Lake—Susie being that musician. Afterward, I invited myself to her home for supper. Susie then offered to have the buggy hitched up so that she could drive me to Uniontown, from which point I could take the interurban electric car back to Canton. I accepted . . . and could have caught that train but didn't. Instead, I returned to the old brick house in East Liberty with my promised bride and told our glad story to her startled family.

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Got Together

LINES OF A LAYMAN

By J. C. PENNEY



SIX PRINCIPLES FOR DAILY LIVING

THERE ARE six searching principles that I have adopted for my daily living.

I believe that preparation wins. A man must know all about his business; he must know a little more than any other man knows. As a rule we achieve what we prepare for.

I believe that hard work wins. The only kind of luck that any man is justified in banking on is hard work, which is made up of sacrifice, persistent effort and dogged determination. Growth is never by chance.

I believe that honesty wins. Not only the kind of honesty that keeps a man's fingers out of the till, but the finer honesty that will not allow a man to give less than his best, the kind of honesty that makes him count not his hours but his duties and opportunities.

I believe that confidence in men wins. I have found my most successful associates by giving men responsibility, by making them feel I relied upon them; and those who have proved unworthy have only caused the others, who far outnumbered them, to stand in a clearer light.

I believe that the spirit wins. One of the wisest men who ever lived said, "The letter killeth, the spirit giveth life." Every enterprise I have been interested in demonstrates this fact. It is the spirit of the pioneers in any enterprise or endeavor that will conquer all difficulties.

I believe in a practical application of the Golden Rule, as enunciated by the Master Teacher on the hillside of Judea nearly 2,000 years ago. "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

While our courtship was brief, in reality it had been progressing through years—generation after generation. Our fathers had been friends, and although we grew up and went to school a wide continent apart, we "knew" each other, or at least we knew that the other one existed. Both of my preacher grandfathers had been ministers of the Vandersall family, and both had been entertained in that old brick house.

We were married on September 25, 1906. Two days before, at our church's annual conference, this time held in Carey, Ohio, I was ordained a deacon. From the conference Father and I, with Bishop H. B. Hartzler, went to the Vandersall house. Bishop Hartzler performed the ceremony. Susie came to meet me down the old stairway, looking lovelier in her wedding gown than I could have believed possible, even for her. Susie's sister Ora was the bridesmaid, and her cousin Stanley B. Vandersall, later to be my associate in the International Society of Christian Endeavor and in the World's Christian Endeavor Union, was my best man.

Our wedding trip took us to Le Mars, Iowa, where Father, having moved on from Pennsylvania, was now president of Western Union College (later West Mar College). We then returned to our parsonage in Canton. It was not our home for long, for in the fall of 1907

we were sent to Columbus, where I was appointed student pastor of the Wesley Avenue United Evangelical Church.

When Susie and I discovered that the two in our house were presently to become three, I was receiving a salary of five hundred dollars a year, or a hundred more than Father had made when he was raising me and his eight other p.k.'s. But there was a signal difference: I got my salary while Father was not always paid. Still, I needed more money to make a proper reception for our first-born. I managed to borrow it, and, even better, I managed to repay it, which was harder.

DANIEL Kring Pöling made his appearance in our Columbus home on July 21, 1908.

Two years later, on August 7, 1910, our second son, Clark Vandersall, arrived.

Susie, who knew my mother well, idolized her, and I saw them as spiritually two of a kind. They visited together all too infrequently, but letters and pictures kept my mother in close touch with our growing family. Susie herself was the perfect mother, and our years together were of matchless happiness. In 1914 and 1915, when I was serving as secretary of the Flying Squadron of America, promoting the

prohibition program across the country, Susie was able to leave our children with her aunt and one of her sisters and go campaigning with me. She queened our travels, capturing everyone with her gentleness and thoughtfulness for others, and with her beauty and charm. Radiant and gracious, she swept young and old alike into her spiritual embrace. There was no hint in her luminous gray eyes, then or later, that her life was to be so brief a one.

In 1912, when our family acquired its first female member, Mary Savilla, we had a practical nurse for a few weeks. Daniel and Clark proved a handful for her. Each boy considered the new sister his own personal property, and the rivalry between them became dismayingly intense.

About the time that Clark began to talk, I left my student pastorate to become the Christian Endeavor secretary for the state of Ohio. We then attended services in a small temporary church whose pastor, William S. Harpster, was my friend. These occasions were often an embarrassment, since Harpster usually insisted that I come to the pulpit and offer the opening prayer, and this meant leaving the two boys in the pew with Susie. Since Susie's attention was primarily centered on Mary, anything might happen. One day Daniel dogged my steps down the aisle and proceeded to put on a gymnastic exhibition before the altar, while I, with closed eyes, tried to lead the congregation in its morning devotions. I was told later that the show in front of me got most of the attention. Clark remained in his seat but wildly applauded his brother. Daniel got a good one when we all returned home, as did his brother.

There were times when the rod was applied and the results, at least with Daniel, were good. There were even times when Daniel would say to me, "Daddy, I feel it's time for me to be whipped." I could tell when these moments were coming, and the boy was generally right. They were the times when he had been most decidedly off the reservation. I never said to him that a whipping was going to be harder for me to give than for him to receive, because Daniel considerably beat me to it, generously claiming that the punishment was going to be much worse for me.

Clark, on the other hand, always let me know that my efforts for him were not appreciated. "When I become a father," he once told me, "I'll show you how it should be done."

Years later I visited white-haired Mrs. Livingstone in Columbus. Blind, but alert and full of memories, she quizzed me about "her" children. I noticed that she left Daniel to the last,

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They Get Better

By ELIZABETH BOWERS

*Turbulent, busy youth
will give way to relaxed
middle years—if you
learn to age gracefully.
Here's real proof that
the fifties can be fun!*

FIFTY is the best age I have been! I anticipate better years to come! I may be one of the very few among one hundred and sixty million plus in the United States who feels this way, and I'm a comparative latecomer to the attitude.

A study of modern media of entertainment and information would lead one to believe that although Americans now often live four score years, the last two score are scarcely worth the candle. Youth is glorified, glamorized and catered to. I object to this worship of youth. It is dangerous to the young because it inflates their feeling of importance beyond their capacity normally to deserve such recognition. And it seriously clouds the prospect of life beyond youth.

I know. Once I feared the age of 39 as a precipice from which I must leap into the abyss of 40. Finally I rolled over into 40 (after teetering two years on 39), landed safely, got up, brushed myself off and walked along pleasant ways through the forties to 50. It has been fun. I wish I had always known that life is a progressive adventure.

Childhood, for me, was not an idyllic time. Mine was probably average but was filled with small miseries that were big to me. At four I screamed over a spilled ice cream cone. At eight I sobbed about a broken doll. At 10 I pouted because my dress had three ruffles and my sister's five. At 12 I ran away from home (three blocks away) because I had been punished for a low mark in arithmetic.

Adolescence, much touted by some poets as a gladsome era, was not so to me nor to my contemporaries, as I recall. Still children in experience and understanding we had to begin (Continued on next page)



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There Came One Running

By WAINWRIGHT EVANS

ONE of the haunting memories of my life is a small adventure that happened to me one spring day, long ago. It was like lightning from a clear sky—a message out of nowhere—and it taught me a lesson I have never stopped thinking about from that day to this. I hope it will carry me through to the end of the chapter.

I was passing along a quiet residential street in a town where I had gone on a business trip. A group of small children were playing tag—some equivalent of cops and robbers.

One little girl came running down the walk, her hair flying, her eyes big with excitement. She kept looking back over her shoulder at her pursuer, a determined small boy who naturally could run a lot faster than she could.

Suddenly she dashed up to me, grabbed my hand—and then, laughing, panting, out of breath, while she clung with all her small strength, she turned to face her pursuer, as if to say, "Now touch me if you dare!"

I stood there, smiling down at her—more pleased and flattered than I have often been in my life. She didn't look up. That she had never seen me before didn't seem to matter; all that did matter was that I was a big Grownup and a very present help in trouble—or in dreamed-up trouble.

Her frustrated pursuer promptly lost interest and took off after another of his pals, a boy this time. With him out of the way, the little girl let go my hand and ran off, with the sun glinting on her golden hair.

Why have I never forgotten? Well, to me it seemed more than just an amusing experience.

Aren't we all like children? Don't we all need a Hand to cling to, especially

when some pursuing Thing is at our heels and breathing down our necks?

What, I wondered, would it mean to be able to rush up to God and reach for his Hand at any time, and turn and defy the worries, the fears, the dangers, the threats and all the bludgeonings of fate that are a part of every life which, whether they come true or not, consume our energy and sap our strength? The whole human race, indeed, has felt that need, down through the ages, to seize God's hand with the same unhesitating confidence with which that little girl seized my unworthy one!

That happened long ago. She must be a grown woman now, perhaps with children of her own. I wonder—did she finally graduate, in moments of need, from the hand of a passing stranger to something more dependable?

THERE is a verse in Mark 10 that reads, "And when he was gone forth into the way, there came one running. . . ." That was the way she came—running! That's the way they all seem to come—running, and usually along the same path.

The name of that path, worn by the feet of millions, through the centuries, as far back as history can trace the aspirations, hopes, longings of mankind, is Prayer—Prayer with faith. Faith was what she had. "Except ye be as little children. . . ." There you have it!

And nobody had taught her. She knew! She did the natural thing. And what she was really reaching for, I like to think, wasn't really my hand at all, but God's. I was just a symbol.

Looking back on the pleasure I felt when she reached for me, my guess is that when there comes one running, God sort of likes it. THE END

to adjust to adulthood. At 14 I fretted myself into illness over a boil on my chin on a party day. At 16 I brooded for days because my high school hero did not telephone me. At 18 I was depressed to denial of the existence of God by the death of a classmate.

Then came the "young married" era, ballyhooed as life's brightest, fullest and happiest time! Not so to me nor to many I have questioned. In my early twenties and early married years the brightness in my life was from my freshly scrubbed stove or sink or kitchen floor. The fullness was diapers piled in the washing machine. The happiness? Not especially. The days were too minute-crowded with tedium and labor. At 23 I returned to nursing, and worked (except between imminent labors and short postpartum periods) to help provide five children with the necessities my slaving husband could not afford.

My twenties became thirties with continuance of the frantic struggles of my husband and me to keep our family up with the Joneses, Schultzes, Douglasses and McAllisters on my block who collectively panted to keep up with all the other blocks. Not until I was 38 did circumstances ease. My husband's salary was then sufficient. My children were independent of physical care. Now I should have known peace.

Instead, I panicked at the thought of 40, only two years away. Frenziedly I blackened my few gray hairs, massaged, creamed, reduced, wore face masks and chin straps and tried to think what I thought were Youthful Thoughts. I was determined to remain a Young Married Woman.

Some three years later I gave up. This was it, I sighed with resignation. I relaxed. My hair grayed and stayed gray. My face sagged to comfort. I bought clothes to fit my relaxation. I ate until I was plumpish. I let me be me, and extended that privilege to my family and to everyone who needed it. Not shirking my duties, I humored just a bit my own needs and desires.

I read, I wrote, I attended plays and concerts, I nursed for charity or for love or for money to squander. I bought without even investigating what anyone else was buying. I purchased a puppy that had no pedigree, no good looks, no amiability, only instant approval of me. Our mutual rapport deepened to affection and easy companionship. He shared my walks. Our pleasure over the sounds and smells of earth must have been about equal, judging from his rapturous barks and my beaming face.

My husband joined us on a twilight stroll. I thought, "Now he will tell me. He, being in the Dangerous Age, can-

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Ten Things to Do Before Tomorrow

By ADRIAN A. PARADIS

OUR bedside phone jangled me out of deep sleep.

"Joan Blake's husband was just killed in an accident," the tense voice said. "Can you go right over and break the news?"

Reluctantly we delivered the sad message. When the shock had worn off she began worrying about their financial affairs. How well had Bob provided for her and their three small children?

"He always took care of everything," she sobbed. "He said it was his job and he didn't want to trouble me. I haven't the slightest idea where he keeps his papers or what insurance he had."

I offered to help.

Within a few hours I started untangling an intricate web of mystery and legal obstacles that was to take months to complete. First I visited the bank where Bob had his checking account. An officer told me the money would be frozen until released by the tax authorities and that Bob's safe deposit box could be opened only in the presence of an official from the state tax bureau. Until Bob's will was probated nothing could be removed except insurance policies.

That evening we helped Joan search the house for the will.

"It *must* be in the safe deposit box," she concluded. "But I have no idea where Bob kept the key to the box." We never did find the key and when the will was discovered in his desk at the office, it was declared invalid because it lacked certain legal formalities.

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- Make a will or review your present will
- Appoint a guardian for your children
- Appoint an executor
- Tell your lawyer what he needs to know about you
- Review insurance program and settlement options
- Write for copies of birth and marriage certificates
- List contents of safe-deposit box and location of key
- State your burial preferences
- Tell the children the facts that will allay their fear
- Write your wife a letter

Fortunately for Joan, her husband had a little money in the company's thrift plan. This had to tide her over until insurance policies could be located and claims filed. To secure her Social Security payments we had to correspond with the health departments of four different cities to obtain birth and marriage certificates.

SINCE it was impossible to keep up the monthly mortgage payments, the house was sold and Joan moved in with her mother. In the absence of a valid will, the court placed two-thirds of all the cash in guardianship for the children.

Eventually the estate was settled and the lawyer's bills paid.

If Bob had periodically reviewed his insurance program and consulted a lawyer about his will when they moved East, Joan might be living in her own home today.

The experience taught me that there are ten things everyone — especially every head of a household — should do today!

1. *Make a will or review your present will.* "We don't need a will. Everything we own is in both our names," is a common excuse people give for not making a will. In some cases this arrangement may cost unnecessary taxes. In others it may prevent the very kind of property disposition both wanted.

A man in his early forties who had a good garage business died suddenly. He had never made a will. The court appointed his wife guardian of the children, and a man, who was a stranger to the widow and the business, administrator of the estate.

"It's my job to convert your property into cash," he told the widow. "I can't risk operating the business and furthermore the court won't let me. I'm accountable to the court for everything that happens." The business was sold below its true value, the fees of the lawyers and the administrator were paid out of the estate, and the widow received only a third of what was left. The balance had to be kept in guardianship for the children until their 21st birthdays. The mother could not touch this money without the expense of getting court approval from time to time.

If you die without having made a will, up to two-thirds of your estate—depending upon the law in your state—will be set aside for your children until they come of age.

Or consider what may happen when a husband and wife die at the same time. Mary and Tom's car rammied into a truck. Tom was killed instantly and Mary died before the ambulance arrived. Since the couple had no children, under their state's law Tom's money went to Mary at his death. Mary had no will either and therefore the entire

estate was divided among her family, Tom's mother and brother receiving nothing.

No matter how little property or cash you own, you should make a will, especially if you have children. Depending upon the complexity of the document, this should not be expensive. An officer at your bank, your insurance agent, employer or perhaps a friend may be able to recommend a trustworthy attorney. Don't buy prepared forms that are "guaranteed" to stand up in court. Some of them won't. And don't rely on a holographic (hand-written) will, or the text: "I, John Jones, leave all to my beloved wife, Mary Jones." In many states such documents are not legal, and the text may be too brief.

Once you have made a will you should review it from time to time.



Your financial affairs change; there may be reasons for switching beneficiaries; it is possible that a new inheritance law may have been enacted. If you have moved and your will was executed and witnessed in another state, it may not be acceptable for probate where you are now living. If one or more of the witnesses to your will die, it may be advisable to re-execute the document. It is foolish to tamper with your will yourself even if you follow the proper procedures. Let a lawyer review it.

The lack of a will may cost an estate a hundredfold the expense of drawing a simple document, and can delay settlement for months or years. There is nothing morbid about making a will and there is no good reason why a man or wife should die intestate. Making a will is the act of a good Christian and citizen who loves his family and feels as responsible for their happiness and security after his death as he does while he is living.

2. *Appoint a guardian for your children.* Unless you make a will and name guardians for your children; the probate court will be forced to do this. Normally the surviving parent will be appointed, but if both mother and father die without naming a guardian, it is up to the court to do so. Although a judge may be required by state statutes to choose a guardian from among your close relatives, he can exercise some discretion.

Why leave this important decision to a stranger and run the risk that your

children may have to live with someone they don't like or of whom you would not approve? Often you can select the guardians and the court will see that your decision is obeyed provided you incorporate your wishes in a legal will. It is customary for a wife to name her husband and vice versa, but because there is always a chance that both parents might die at the same time, it is prudent to name an alternate guardian.

Many couples make arrangements with friends on a reciprocal basis, each agreeing to serve as guardians for the other's children. Other prospects are brothers, sisters or cousins. It is wise to select people who are not too old and who you know would give your children a good home and loving care.

3. *Appoint an executor.* Unless your will names an executor the court will appoint one of its own choice (called an administrator). Because several people—including your creditors—may be eligible for the appointment, your estate may be subject to litigation and expense. Worse yet, someone unfriendly to your beneficiaries could become the administrator. It is the duty of an executor (or administrator) to settle an estate as quickly as possible. He must collect any money due, pay outstanding bills, including funeral expenses and taxes, and then distribute the estate in accordance with the provisions of the will, or in the absence of a will, as provided by law. Your will may designate what the executor shall or shall not do, and direct that he serve without bond. If you leave no will your estate will probably have to pay the costs of bonding an administrator and every move he makes will be governed by law regardless of any hardships they may cause your family.

ALTHOUGH it is customary to appoint one's wife or a trusted friend as executor, many people designate a bank or trust company, because these institutions are experienced in this work. You do not have to be a person of wealth to interest a trust officer in handling your estate. Discuss the matter with your neighboring bank or trust company.

4. *Tell your lawyer what he needs to know about you.* In order to prepare your will exactly in accordance with your wishes, your lawyer will require many facts about your family and your personal affairs. Be prepared to give him the following information:

Name, birthday, address, and marital status of each dependent and relative who might have an interest in your estate.

A list of all property and valuable articles you and your wife own, including the value and original cost of each.

A list of all outstanding debts.

A record of all insurance policies



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6. *Write for copies of birth and marriage certificates.* A mother of five whose husband was killed while working sought to claim Social Security and workmen's compensation benefits. She was required to produce birth certificates for herself and each of the children, as well as her marriage certificate. It took several weeks before she could obtain all the documents. Meanwhile, she had no income.

A man who was eligible for his Social Security sent for a copy of his birth certificate. To his amazement he was told that his birth had never been recorded on the city's vital records. It was months before he found witnesses and could convince the authorities of his true birth date.

When we sent for my wife's birth certificate we were informed that although her birth had been recorded in the records at the state capital, her given name was lacking. To date we have been unable to get this record completed.

It is not unusual to experience difficulties of this kind. That is why you should obtain copies of the birth certificates for each member of the family, as well as your marriage certificate, now *before they are needed*. You will have to produce these documents when you file claims for life insurance, workmen's compensation, Social Security and other benefits. The birth certificate of the beneficiary of your life insurance can be sent now to the company for recording. This will speed up payment of claims because it will not be necessary for your beneficiary to produce

additional proof of his or her birth.

7. *List contents of safe deposit box and location of key.* Every family has innumerable important papers and documents such as securities, deed to the house, tax records, guarantees, insurance policies, bank books, Social Security records. These are usually kept in a safe deposit box. You should have an up to date list of its contents at home. Make a note of where the key to the box is kept. If you do not rent a box, be sure to make a list of all important documents and where they are stored so the family can locate them if necessary—are keep the list where it may be found!

8. *State your burial preferences.* If you have any wishes regarding your burial, it would be wise to record them now and keep the instructions with your other important papers. Be sure you tell the family about the arrangements you desire.

YOU may want to specify such matters as whether the body is to be buried or cremated, which undertaker you prefer, the type of service you want. Some folk select the hymns and Scripture they desire to be used. If you wish your eyes donated to the eye bank to help restore someone's sight, obtain an eye donor pledge and I.D. card from the nearest Eye Bank. Make your wishes known to your family because the eyes must be removed within hours of death.

9. *Tell the children the facts that will allay their fears.* The worry of what will happen if a parent should die, troubles many young children. You can allay such fears if you explain that in the event of your death, you have provided for their complete support. Tell them who would take care of them and reassure them that they will be loved and looked after. Older children should know about your affairs and arrangements that have been made in the event one or both parents die. If practical they should be permitted to help keep the family accounts, pay certain bills, draw checks for Dad's signature. This would not only teach them how to manage the family's money, should that become necessary suddenly, but it would also give them good training for the day when they marry and start a home of their own.

10. *Write your wife a letter.* The most important letter a man can compose will be the note he writes his wife telling her what to do should he die. He will point out where all family papers are kept, what she should do following his death, the name of a close personal friend who has agreed to help her, what she should do about the family business. He will detail the financial arrangements he has made for her support.

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THE END

GOOD WILL GOES TO PRISON

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and with this potent point of weakness forced themselves into the relative comfort of the hospital. Others cut off fingers, toes, even hands, legs. Seventeen men died violently in the prison that year. Desperate escapes and riots were routine.

The sprawling penitentiary system, as it is called, actually consisted of 12 large prisons. The grim-walled main unit was at Huntsville, location of the administrative offices and the electric chair. At the edge of Huntsville stood the prison for women. Scattered over southern Texas, some of them 140 miles from headquarters, were ten farms. On these, the convicts were kept in large "tanks"—the prison name for a single room for a large number of inmates. The aggressive homosexuals, the psychopaths, the killers had the run of the tanks. There was not a vent pipe, fan or drinking fountain in the system and in the various units 5099 inmates were rotting, physically and mentally.

The system owned 74,000 acres of fertile farm land. Each day the convicts were herded to and from the cotton fields at a high trot by men on horses. The prisoners traveled from 10 to 24 miles a day just getting to and from the job. If a man broke the gait or fell behind, a bullwhip in the hands of a rear guard cracked at his heels or slashed across his back.

When the Legislature provided Ellis with money to launch a reform program, the first thing he did was buy tractors and trailers to haul the men to and from the fields. The appreciative convicts promptly named the vehicles "Ellis Buggies." They were convinced Ellis had provided the rides solely to make life a little more bearable for them.

The humanitarian angle was there and strong, but it wasn't all: Ellis has a genius for making an understanding heart do practical things. He knew that being chased like cattle embittered men and brought sullen resistance rather than cooperation. He also knew that men who trotted up to 24 miles a day in the humid, river-bottom country couldn't pick much cotton.

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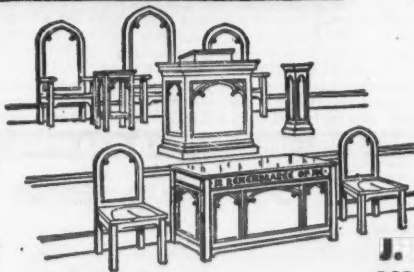
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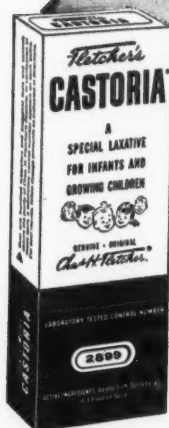
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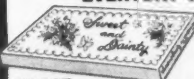
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He knew about bending knees in a cotton patch because he grew up working on his father's small farm in Alabama. There he developed an abiding love for the soil; this has stayed with him, as has his training in a strict Methodist home. He was the oldest of two children and the only son. His father, John Wesley Ellis, was superintendent of the school in Oneonta, Ala., and a farmer on the side. O. B. aspired to emulate his dad's character, for as a boy about the little town he heard people say: "Wes Ellis is as good as his word."

O. B. attended Birmingham Southern College, a small Methodist School, where he studied science, majoring in chemistry. He went out for football and won a berth as a regular end. The goal he began working toward was to be a teacher and football coach. In his off hours he earned his keep working in a shoe store.

When Ellis was graduated in 1924, the shoe company sent him to Chicago for a year's training and then gave him a store to manage in Memphis, Tenn. Ellis stopped in Oneonta long enough to marry "the girl next door," Gertrude Tidwell, his sweetheart since she was 10. He soon became one of Memphis' leading young businessmen and Methodist lay leaders, but his yearning to be a teacher and coach remained with him. When he was offered a job as science teacher and football mentor at a Memphis high school, he jumped at the chance to work with boys. He developed championship teams. But his capacity for accomplishment was soon noted. He was made financial secretary of the Shelby County schools and then was promoted to business manager of the Memphis public school system.

In 1937, at the age of 34, Ellis became a Shelby County commissioner, the youngest in the county's history. As one of three commissioners, he was in charge of roads and bridges and the 5000-acre Shelby County Penal Farm. It was a prison that had shown very little progress, and the farm land was producing little. When the warden died, Ellis took over that job, still retaining his post as commissioner.

Within a few years the small institution of 600 prisoners had become a nationally-recognized model prison. Ellis began to be known as a builder of men and soil. He converted the long-neglected land into a beautiful and productive farm which yielded more food than the prisoners could consume. The city took great pride in its penal farm. By 1947, Ellis was "sitting on top of the world" in Memphis.

In that year, Beauford Jester, then governor of Texas, fulfilled an election promise by beginning a crackdown on the state's scandalous prison system.

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So You've Never Introduced a Speaker

*Terrified at the
thought of being
asked to lead a
church meeting?
Then read this*

PERHAPS you have said you never could and never would speak before an audience. But some of these days you may find it necessary to introduce a speaker. Instead of ducking the responsibility again, why not stand up to it right now? Master your timidity. This is your golden opportunity to develop a new ability. Then you never need hesitate again to address an audience.

Getting the right mental approach to the job is your first task. Right away stop thinking about yourself and how terrified you are. Think instead of the speaker and how much more difficult his job is. Concentrate on what you can do to make it easier for him. He cannot walk onto a platform and just start

speaking. Somebody should be there to break the ice for him. Somebody should put things on a gracious footing by greeting the audience and making them feel welcome, and then introducing him to them. In effect, it's no more difficult than introducing guests at a party. Like a good hostess, you need only concentrate on making *your* guests—the audience and the speaker—feel at ease together. Suggest some common ground of interest between them, and let them carry on from there.

Have you ever attended a television broadcast? Then you know how the M.C. takes a period before the show to warm up performers and audience, so that the program will be alive when it
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WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE CHURCH By Jane Kirk





AN AFRICAN PARTY FOR CHILDREN

BOOM-BOOM, boom, boom! goes the tom-tom to welcome each guest as he enters. If you can't locate an authentic African tom-tom, you can make one out of a large empty oil can with a piece of heavy rubber stretched over the top.

Sitting at a table with plenty of colored crayons, paste, scissors and crepe paper to work with, each child will be given a paper bag large enough to fit over his head, and will fashion it into a mask to represent an animal or fierce African figure. Have some pictures of African ritual masks to give the children inspiration. When finished, the children put on their masks and move in a circle around the tom-tom player in time to the beat, chanting as African natives do in preparation for a big-game hunt.

For a "safari relay" tie up two

bundles of clothing with rope. Divide into teams. The first members of each team must carry the bundles on their heads, down the length of the room, weaving in and out around trees (which may be chairs) and jumping over an imaginary stream (marked by a piece of newspaper on the floor). Each member of the team in turn must complete this journey, and the first team finished wins.

A game from the new country of Ghana is called "The Two Friends." Divide children into two teams. Each team stands in single file facing a child selected to be "It." "It" calls out "Mele holo dim" (I am seeking a friend) and claps his hands. At this signal the last child in each line starts running forward on the outside of his line. They attempt to pass "It" and join hands, but "It" attempts to catch one of them

first. If the two friends are able to join hands before either is caught, they take their places at the head of the line and "It" must return to his place in front of them and call for the next couple. If "It" succeeds in catching one of the two friends, the one caught becomes his friend and the two of them take their places as the first couple of the line. The remaining player becomes "It" and starts calling and trying to catch a new friend. The game goes on until each couple has had one run. (The two friends who are on the run must meet in front of the group.)

You may want to use African music either on records or sung by the children. The African folk songs collected by Josef Marais and Miranda are well known. Decca has a record of these called "Africana Suite." But many folk-

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INTRODUCE A SPEAKER

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goes on the air. This is what you are doing with your introduction.

With these things in mind write out your speech. It needn't be long. It shouldn't be flowery. A minute is enough time to tell the essentials.

Open with a word of welcome to the audience: "Good afternoon, members and friends. It is good to see so many here on this cold day."

Immediately let them know what the talk is to be about: "Our Indonesian missions are so new that we know very little of them."

Now relate the subject to the audience: "Have you wondered how the dollars you sent abroad last year were

used? You remember our special fund?"

Then bring in the speaker: "Our speaker tonight comes to us direct from the most remote villages of Indonesia, where he has been working the last three years."

Brag about him a little, for he can hardly brag about himself. You want the audience to realize he is an authority on his subject. But don't build him up so much he has difficulty living up to it. And don't rattle off (or worse, read) a list of accomplishments that may have been sent out by a publicity agent. Say instead: "He has been cited by the Indonesian government for his contribution to the welfare of the country. His recent book, entitled, 'The Challenge of Southeast Asia,' is receiving high praise."

Finally, it is time to announce the speaker's name. You have left it to the end, so that he won't hop up earlier, thinking his time to speak has come: "I am happy to present to you, Dr. Jonas Matthews."

NOW that you know what you're going to say, memorize it, paying particular attention to Dr. Matthews' name. You don't want to fumble for that or mix it up. And check the pronunciation. Say the speech aloud over and over in your room at home, until you are sure of it. Then, if possible, go to the church, or wherever the meeting is to be held, and practice it on the platform. Practice walking onto the platform. Practice sitting down and getting up to step to the front, facing the audience. Practice

how you will stand and hold your hands. And practice your speech, paying particular attention to making your voice reach to the very back of the auditorium. Practice how you will turn and smile at the speaker and take your seat again. Go over it so many times you could do it in your sleep. Then you will find that on the appointed day you will know it so well you cannot forget a word, even if your heart is beating with a flutter kick.

How to dress when appearing on a platform is a problem that gives some women more worry than speaking. A few simple rules will do to guide you. What you wear should give you a feeling of assurance that you look your best, as well as look right from other people's point of view. Sometimes it is a good idea to ask a friend to preview what you are going to wear. Choose someone whose taste you admire and whom you can trust to be quite frank with you. Your husband could do it, unless he is the kind of man who thinks you look perfect, no matter what you wear. From the distance of a platform garments look different.

CHOOOSE a simple dress or suit that fits perfectly—something timeless, that you might wear if you were having your photograph taken. Fancy, faddish clothes, with what may be interesting do-dads for everyday occasions, give you an effect of being camouflaged for battle on a platform. The less jewelry, the better; although a plain pearl necklace is excellent for softening the neckline of any dress. A small, smart hat will not detract attention. If the stage on which you are to appear is elevated, a slightly longer skirt length than you usually wear is wise. Extra thought about what you will wear will pay off in poise.

To many chairmen, conducting the question-and-answer period after the speech offers a greater challenge than making the introduction. Unless a speaker has been highly stimulating and has spoken on a subject which is of burning interest to the audience, there is apt to be an embarrassing silence after the chairman states, "We have ten minutes left for discussion. Are there any questions?"

Some chairmen prepare for this in advance by stationing friends about the audience prepared to rise and ask questions. But this does not always mean that the questions they ask will bring out the points that were not clear to the audience, or that they will draw out points the speaker omitted.

One way to bring out better questions is to pass out pencils and cards on which individuals may jot down questions that occur to them as the speech progresses, and not risk forgetting them. At the end these cards may be collected and

Follow The Cairns

By RUTH CUMMINGS SANBORN

Scripture Reading: Isaiah 40

Hymn: "O God, Our Help in Ages Past"

Meditation: Mt. Washington lifts her lofty peak high above her sister mountains at the top of the Appalachian range in New Hampshire. Her snow-crowned summit glistens intensely in a blue winter sky. The valleys etched in silver frosted limbs and white ethereal slopes lie cold and crisp at her feet like humble admirers. A million diamonds dance up and down her whiteness, broken by the shadow of a cloud as it presses into that broad expanse of blue lying between the summit and the low, winter sun.

In summertime when leafy greenness and cool, upward trails beckon the hiker, the mountain is one to be conquered. But in the winter she stands alone. Only an expert mountaineer would dare chance a climb in the bitter cold and bleakness of the season.

As you and I are facing this brand new year—and a new decade—I am reminded of a sign upon this mountain which guides the traveler as he sets out to explore her slopes. It tells him that this is a dangerous climb, that the hiker should follow the trails and not wander away from his party. Storms arising suddenly endanger the climber. Then the sign cautions: "Follow the cairns."

To many "Follow the cairns" has a ring of the Scottish highlander. But those of us who have explored the mountain's treacherous slopes, who have encountered rain and sleet and wind and the noiseless curtain of fog which can suddenly envelop one, know the security of following those piles of rocks—the cairns—which guide us high above the timberline to the summit.

A new year is like a trek up the side of an unknown mountain. We stand at the beginning of it, joyful at its arrival, yet looking blindly upon the brilliance of twelve months for us to scale. We cannot see the pitfalls which we are sure to encounter. We know the trail lies before us but each step must be taken in faith. Who knows what lies beyond that turn just ahead? What may we encounter far above the timberline? To the weary traveler come the words: "Follow the cairns."

Piled high within our reach are the rocks of understanding which God has given to us in His Holy Word. His Book can keep us climbing along the pathway of this new year. As we face adversities, wander through long nights of grief, encounter unforeseen crises, climb the slopes of illness or doubt, the trail may be difficult to find. We must look for the Word of God.

"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God." "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd." "He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength." The cairns are there to follow in God's everlasting Word. There is Guidance for the lost one. There is Opportunity to use God's way for us. There is Delight in searching out the cairns of His Word. God is there as we travel the road of a new year. Up this mountainside of 1960, seek the Way and follow in the light of His promises.

Prayer: Heavenly Father, we are looking upward as this new year dawns. As the winds and fog of unseen circumstance whip around us may we reach out for Thy Word that it may guide our way. Then our strength shall be renewed and we shall run and not be weary. Amen.

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quickly sorted, picking out the more pertinent questions, and those which have been repeated several times. The chairman's part then will be to read off the questions from the cards.

Another way is to divide the audience into buzz groups for about ten minutes after the speech. Each group has a chairman who quickly jots down on a pad the questions uppermost among her group. These questions are then quickly consolidated with those from the other groups, and written on a blackboard so that they are before the audience as the speaker answers them.

If questions are asked from the floor, the chairman can draw out more questions by her graciousness in helping to make questioners feel at ease. Sometimes she will help interpret a question to the speaker by rewording one that has been obscurely stated.

Certain rules of procedure govern any well-organized question-and-answer period: Each questioner should be recognized by the chairman before speaking. The same person should not ask two questions in succession if someone else wants to be recognized. The chairman may disqualify a question if it is not on the subject, or not in good taste. And she has the unpleasant task of ruling a member out of order if he wants to take over by making a speech in the guise of asking a question.

It is really easier than you think to introduce a speaker. But if it is your first time, plenty of advance preparation will make you feel more at ease, and make everything go smoothly. Try it.

You may find that you enjoy public speaking so much you will want to do more of it.

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AFRICAN PARTY

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song records include one or more from Africa—Elektra's "The Folk Singers" has one from Liberia, Coral Records' "The United Nations Singers—Folk Songs From Around the World" has one from Nigeria, the Norman Luboff Choir in "Songs of the World" (Columbia) includes one from Zululand. The U.S. Committee for Unicef, United Nations, New York, has two books and records which can give much help in planning international activities—things to make, games to play, traditional dress, recipes, folk tunes and singing games. Books are \$1 each, records \$3. Other helpful books are "Fun Around the World" by Frances W. Keene, published by Seashore Press at \$1, "Fun and Festival from Africa," available at 60c from Friendship Press.

Refreshments may be sugar cookies in the shape of African animals, with a fruit cup of tropical fruits such as oranges, bananas, fresh pineapple and dates. Peanut brittle is appropriate if you want candy. For a centerpiece, make a "thatched hut" from a two-layer spice cake with a third layer on top tapered all around so it resembles a pointed roof. Cover this with brown sugar frosting and use coconut toasted golden brown to make straw thatching. Set on a flat surface, covered with more frosting and place animals around the hut. Two animal crackers of a kind with frosting between will stand up.

GOOD WILL GOES TO PRISON (Continued from page 40)

He appointed earnest, thoughtful men to the nine-man Board of Corrections and instructed them to find a man who could remake the prison system—"the best prison man in America."

The board decided on Ellis, but he wasn't interested. He and his wife and their son, John, were happy in Memphis. However, he agreed to tour the Texas system and make recommendations.

What he saw shocked him. The mistreatment of inmates and the land hurt him to the bone. The challenge was so great that Ellis agreed to take the job as manager, starting on Jan. 1, 1948.

When Ellis arrived in Texas, he placed on his office wall a placard which reads: "Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity." He promptly started preparing for opportunity. He covered every foot of every building and farm to determine precisely what was needed as a starter. Over their astonishing grapevine the prisoners passed along word of the new manager's movements. They christened him the "Tennessee Ridge-runner."

As in all prisons, the convict code—the prisoner is always right and authority wrong—worked to perfection in Texas. At each unit, Ellis had the prisoners assembled so that he could talk to them straight from the shoulder. No man ever had a more stony-faced audience.

"You have your code," Ellis told them. "I can't blame you. A man has to have something. In my code, our aim is to make it possible for you to help yourselves. If our farms produce more, you will have more to eat; you can eat what you produce."

Word went out over the grapevine that "the Ridge-runner" might be easily "conned"—that is, a sap for sympathy. Whereupon seven convicts, timing their action with the manager's arrival at their farm for a visit, severed their heel tendons.

"Why did you do it?" Ellis asked, looking at the bleeding men writhing on the ground.

"To get away from this hellhole of a farm," they told him.

"Have them fixed up the best possible," Ellis ordered the unit warden, "but keep them here. They will work on this farm. No man in this prison will ever gain a point by maiming himself!"

That went out over the grapevine.

After visiting a unit of the prison, Ellis figured out every item that unit needed, and put on it a specific price tag. He wanted, for example, a segregation unit at Huntsville in which the incorrigibles could be housed. He

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UNBU...begger child of mystery

Nothing is known about Unbu. In India, names have a meaning and her name means "love" but she has never had any. She was found in a small village down on the plains in Coonoor, South India, in the early morning, with a coconut shell which she used for begging in her hands. She was sobbing and no one knew how she came to the village. She had evidently been dropped there deliberately by someone during the night, as she had not been there the day before.

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She did not know the place she came from but said it was big. She seemed to think she had always been on the streets alone. She had never eaten a regular meal, just scraps put in her shell or some cooked rice or vegetable she bought for a few annas (an anna is worth about two U. S. pennies) when she was lucky enough to be given any. She had never been in a house, she always slept on the streets, and her stomach always hurt.

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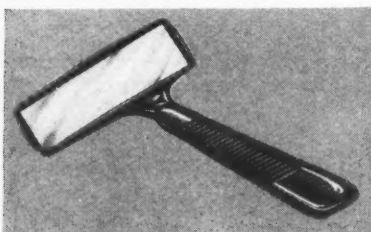
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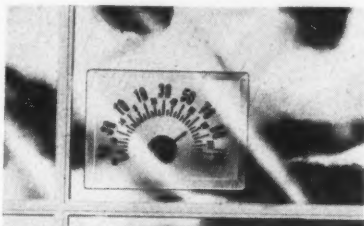


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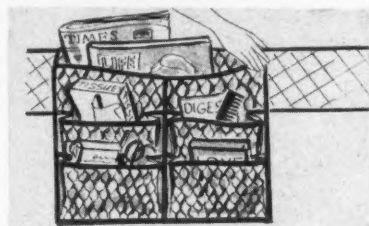
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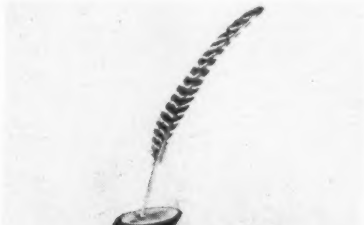
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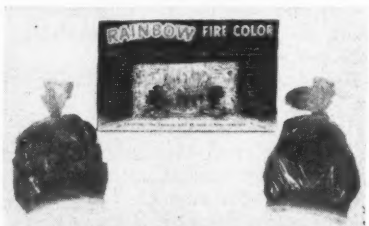
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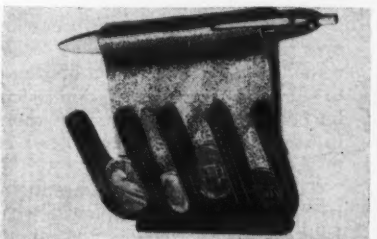
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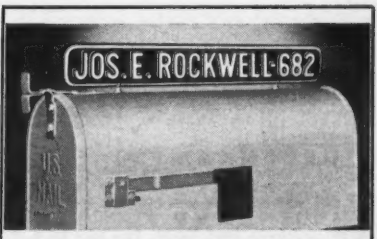
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GOOD WILL GOES TO PRISON

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called this getting the rotten apples out of the barrel. This would be \$904,027. Ellis suggested the gradual elimination of tank-type housing and the substitution of one-man cells. He wanted \$400,000 for housing for employees so he could attract more effective men. He had noted that there were no bathing facilities, that prisoners worked and slept in the same clothes, were lucky to have a change once a month. Decent laundry and bath facilities would cost \$376,027. Ellis obviously believes that cleanliness is next to Godliness.

Some of the items almost stunned Texans. For example, there was a \$200,000 request for tractors and other farm machinery. The question was asked: "Can Texas risk an expensive tractor in the hands of a convict?" Ellis wanted \$300,000 for top quality beef and dairy cattle, more expensive animals than the average farmer owned.

The total came to \$4,196,075, and this didn't include salaries and operating expenses. The figures staggered members of the board, but they approved. Then Ellis, with the support of the governor and the board, launched a tour of Texas to sell the program to the people—for the Board of Corrections had no money except its usual meager budget. During 1948, he spent more than 100 nights on the road. Often he arrived in a town shortly before noon, dashed into a restroom, shaved and brushed his wrinkled clothes and then hurried to a civic club luncheon. He made 256 speeches, telling Texans how disgraceful their prison system was, and what could be done.

Many a time he had a telephone call waiting when he finished a talk, and almost every call was the report of trouble, usually of a prison escape. In some months, prison breaks outnumbered those of the same months in the previous year.

Every time anything bad happened, Ellis called in the press and gave full details, making no attempt to cover up. His forthrightness has kept him in good stead with the press and also the public.

Ellis' campaign was so convincing that the Legislature, upon meeting in January of 1949, required fewer than 30 days to make the \$4,196,075 available. With all this money to spend almost as he pleased, the first thing Ellis did was buy the "Ellis Buggies." Laundries went in immediately and soon every convict had a change of clean clothes daily.

Ellis began surrounding himself with top assistants and unit wardens and started upgrading guard personnel. The ancient mules, along with the primitive plows, were replaced with tractors. Not only were all the stalks and trash

plowed under to enrich the soil, but fertilizer was added—and Ellis's promise to the prisoners that they would eat better if they were more productive paid off in top-notch gardens and truck patches.

Land that had seldom made one-fourth of a bale of cotton to the acre now produces up to three bales. The Texas prison farms have become models of diversified agriculture, growing much more than the prisoners can eat, and selling a large quantity of meat and other products.

Ellis watches closely the prison food situation. "You can buy more good will and willingness to work and cooperate with good food than with anything else," he says. "Much of the trouble of this old world has been set off by hungry people."

Cotton is the big cash crop, bringing in about \$2 million a year. In addition, a great deal of it is processed in the new textile mill and from it come the clothing of the prisoners and great numbers of garments for other state institutions, such as hospitals.

When Ellis took over, the prison, with its farms and various industrial projects, had an annual income of \$500,000. Now it earns more than \$4 million a year.

Ellis watches money with hawk-like eyes for two reasons: first, he seeks income to keep down the tax burden and to assure effective operation; second, he believes there is a certain therapy in a successful outfit that doesn't have to go begging.

"The inmate who helps produce the food he eats and the clothes he wears," Ellis says, "has a feeling of accomplishment. In or out of prison, idleness can be an enemy of man, while productive work inspires a zest for life. And in prison, work that accomplishes something necessary can train a man to make a living when he gets out."

UNDER Ellis the prison has put more than \$10 million into construction. The prison makes its own brick and does its own construction, plumbing, electrical work—everything. In this work, many a prisoner has become proficient in a trade, such as brick-laying, carpentry, painting, concrete, electrical installation, mechanics.

Early this year Ellis installed one of the most interesting prison programs ever tried. It is called the Point Incentive Program—referred to as PIP by the prisoners. Heretofore a prisoner's written record reflected only the bad in him—and the good was lost in the haze of passing time.

Under PIP, each prisoner is carefully graded on his general behavior, work,

participation in sports and recreation, self-improvement. The points he earns count toward consideration for parole. Every Texas prisoner can now establish a *positive* record.

BY such measures, Ellis has created an atmosphere in Texas in which men, with help, eventually can find their own way. As a result, prison tensions have relaxed. Self-mutilation and riots ceased a decade ago. The year before Ellis took over, the prison, with 5099 prisoners, had 126 escapes; in 1958, with 10,403 prisoners, there were only 18 escapes. From December 19, 1958, to August 1, 1959, there wasn't a single escape and this was the longest period without a prison break in the 111-year history of the institution.

The main reason for this is that the inmates know they are getting a fair shake; they also know that every precaution known to prison security is taken. Although Ellis has spent 25 years in battling for the welfare of prisoners, he is as hard as steel when it comes to discipline. He is always ready to stand up for the rights of a prisoner, but he permits no pampering. They have all learned that the "Tennessee Ridge-runner" can't be "conned."

One dream Ellis had when he took the Texas job wasn't realized until this last May (1959). It is a million-dollar treatment center for mental patients, located on a farm just outside Huntsville. A good many prisoners are mental cases when committed and others, usually badly disturbed, lose their mental balance in prison. In the past, such men had to be treated like incorrigible criminals because there were no other facilities. In the new treatment center, which has a capacity of 408 patients, they receive as effective psychiatric and medical treatment as they would in a private hospital. Moreover, the prison is cooperating with the Baylor College of Medicine of Houston in intensive research, probing for answers to perplexing questions about mental diseases. This was not possible before the center was built.

The Ellis accomplishment in Texas is ranked by Austin MacCormick, distinguished prison analyst and professor of criminology at the University of California, with the outstanding achievements in the history of American penology. And in 1958 Ellis was given the highest honor that his colleagues, the nation's prison administrators, can bestow: the presidency of the American Correctional Association. The encomium that is dearest to his heart, however, comes from the men in clean white uniforms throughout the Texas prison system. You can go to any of the far-flung units and you will hear prisoners say: "Mr. Ellis is as good as his word."

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THE POPE'S COUNCIL (Continued from page 24)

first in the series. The initial council was in Nicea in 325 and concerned itself with the controversy over the nature of Christ and His relation to the Father. The latest was in the Vatican in 1869-1870 and had as its most memorable act the affirmation of the Pope as infallible when he defines *ex cathedra* (officially) a doctrine regarding faith and morals to be held by the entire Church, declared his administrative power to be absolute, proclaimed it necessary that "the faithful throughout the world should agree with the Roman Church." Slightly over three centuries had elapsed since the predecessor of the 1869-1870 gathering, that of Trent, had adjourned (1563). Trent had as its purpose the internal reform of the Roman Catholic Church and the definition of its position as against Protestantism. In these gatherings none but Roman Catholics were members.

Indeed in most of the series since Chalcedon (451) called by Rome "ecumenical" only Roman Catholics have participated. It is becoming increasingly evident that this will be true of the proposed council.

The present Ecumenical Patriarch has made it clear that he will not be represented unless the invitation comes through the World Council of Churches. He cannot speak for all the Eastern Churches, not even for all who are called Orthodox, but as the traditional ranking bishop in the Orthodox Churches his word is very influential. Rome can scarcely ask the World Council of Churches to take part on any terms which the latter could accept, for that body is, to quote its constitution, "a fellowship of churches which accept our Lord Jesus Christ as God and Saviour" and admits on an equality all churches which subscribe to that confession. Rome cannot concede that equality without sacrificing a basic position which it has held for centuries.

Because of the position taken by the Roman Catholic Church, it is inconceivable that the proposed council will make substantial progress toward the union of all Christians. Indeed, some Roman Catholics fear that the council may make more difficult and even impossible the friendly unofficial discussions which are growing between them and those outside their communion. At most, some individuals or small groups may be attracted from other churches, especially in the East, and thus slightly accentuate the trickle to the Roman Catholic Church from some of the smaller bodies which has been taking place for many centuries, particularly in the past hundred years.

If we cannot hope that the Pope's

effort will succeed in attaining the unity for which Christ prayed, can we see a better prospect elsewhere?

A much younger set of efforts initiated by Protestants is making remarkable progress. To it is also being given the name "ecumenical." Somewhat like "ecumenical" as used by the Roman Catholics in connection with their councils, the Ecumenical Movement has not yet drawn together all those who bear the name of Christ. However, in the little over ten decades which it has seen, in one or another of its forms the Ecumenical Movement has brought into fellowship Christians of a greater variety of ecclesiastical backgrounds than any other series of efforts in the entire history of the Church.

It is heartening that the Ecumenical Movement, while not confined to Protestants, has been begun and led by them. Protestantism is notoriously the least united branch of Christianity. From its beginning it has been divided and in the course of the centuries the divisions have multiplied. Yet in one or another of its aspects the Ecumenical Movement has drawn together the majority of Protestants and is including thousands of Christians who are not.

THE most conspicuous expression of the Ecumenical Movement is the World Council of Churches. As a "fellowship of churches which accept our Lord Jesus Christ as God and Saviour" it already embraces not only the churches which enroll the large majority of Protestants, but also has brought into membership some of the Eastern Churches. Among the bodies affiliated with the World Council of Churches but not members of it is the World's Alliance of the Young Men's Christian Associations. By deliberate purpose the Young Men's Christian Associations are not a church but seek to serve the churches. Their members join as individuals and retain their connection with their respective churches. Among the members are not only millions of Protestants of many denominations, but also thousands of Roman Catholic and Orthodox laymen.

Yet even the Ecumenical Movement, promising as it is, cannot be expected to draw all Christians together. Several Protestant churches, including some of the largest, have held aloof from the World Council of Churches, and for honestly-held reasons. Although many of its scholars are very much interested in the World Council of Churches, the Roman Catholic Church will almost certainly never join, for to do so would go counter to one of its basic convictions, namely, that it is ordained by Christ to be the one fold of which He is the Shepherd and that it must bring His "other sheep" into that fold that

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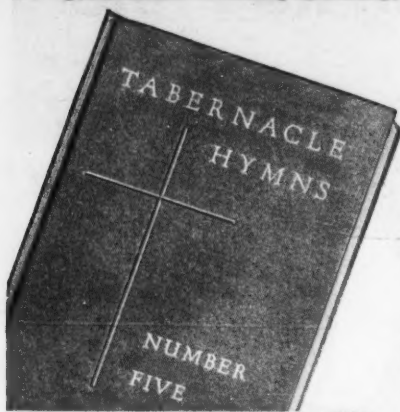
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there may be "one fold and one shepherd."

May it be that across the centuries Christians have failed to stress sufficiently their Master's ideal of unity? We must never forget that His charge to His disciples on that evening before His crucifixion was that they love one another as He had loved them, and that His prayer was that all who believe in Him might be one "as Thou, Father, art in Me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in Us."

As a sad matter of history, organizational unity does not insure that kind of unity. It may even make it more difficult.

Of that the Roman Catholic Church has given ample evidence. It has maintained doctrinal unity and has admitted to its communion all who submit to the authority of its Pope. But its record makes painfully evident that this has not brought its members to love one another. On many battlefields, some of them recent, its members have killed fellow members, and within its inclusive structure its members and even its leaders have denounced one another in the bitterest fashion. Those who know it as it is today must sorrowfully recog-

nize that these weaknesses have not been overcome. Its great monastic orders, fully given to Christ as in principle their members are, have chronically been jealous of one another. Many of its clergy in private and even in public display the opposite of love for their bishops. No Protestant or Eastern church dare throw the first stone at the Roman Catholic Church: their internal dissensions have been and are scandalous.

What then is the answer? Is the unity for which Christ prayed impossible of attainment? Organizations there must be, but must they always display the contentions which the New Testament tells us were present even in the first century of the Church? Must not each one of us—while not ignoring organizations but participating in them—seek in our prayers and through whatever channels are open to us to be examples of the love for our fellow disciples which our Master enjoined on us, in whatever church or organization they may be?

We can do it only through "the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ," but we are assured that we can do all things through Him Who strengthens us. END

WE IMPORTED A BABY

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always felt that when a couple takes a child for adoption, no outside agency should have the power to take the child away except under the same conditions that permits society to take children away from natural parents.

We did not specify whether we wanted a boy or a girl; with our own we would not have had this choice. We did request that the baby be under a year old and that he be of mixed parentage (Korean and American).

On the morning of June 20, when Rose Marie and I were sitting at the table, the telephone rang. A voice at the other end said, "This is Mrs. Nelson, secretary to Harry Holt, in Creswell, Oregon. We have good news."

I was at a loss for words. Rose Marie was asking, "Who is it?" and I couldn't even answer.

Mrs. Nelson went on, "We have a darling baby boy, born December 4, 1958. He has brown hair and brown eyes and weighs 12 pounds. We are calling to see if you would be interested in accepting him."

Still I could only mumble. Finally I got voice enough to pass the news on to Rose Marie.

"Perhaps you would like to pray about it," Mrs. Nelson added. "We don't want you to take him unless you are entirely sure that it is the Lord's will for you. We will send you his picture . . . and you can call us back."

"Hold on," I said, and told Rose

Marie. Happily I turned again to the telephone. "We can give you our answer now. There is no need to see the picture. We will accept the baby."

The next Monday we received the little boy's picture and the story of his life as far as they knew it. We decided to call him Timothy Lee. "The little fellow," the letter stated, "was abandoned at the City Hall in Seoul, Korea, and was admitted to our orphanage February 12, 1959. We will try to get you a better picture, as this was taken when he was first admitted to our orphanage. Just as soon as we know when he has a visa and will be coming, we will let you know immediately."

We understand now why our folder was then moved to the file marked "Thankful."

On the following Sunday, I preached from Acts 17:26, "God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth." Following the sermon, I announced our plans. A murmur swept the congregation. Everyone seemed delighted.

The following week a number of people asked us some pointed questions about the adoption. Probably the most frequent was this: "Why didn't you get an American child? Why did you have to bring him all the way from Korea?"

There were many reasons. One was that there are not enough babies in the United States available for adoption to

supply the demand. Of the approximately 150,000 illegitimate babies born each year in this country, only 45,000 are adoptable by people other than relatives. Only about half of these are placed through licensed agencies. With 140,000 to 200,000 couples seeking babies, there are not enough.

Because about seven couples are competing for each "agency" baby, the adoption agencies and welfare departments can be heartlessly finicky. They can take their time in order to find "just the right home for each child." Their standards are very rigid and legalistic. To adopt a baby you must not be over 35 or 40, you must be able to prove that you can never have children of your own, you must be in nearly perfect health, you must have an extra bedroom. They usually insist that the child be matched with parents, sometimes even to the color of eyes.

While thousands of childless couples in America long for children to love, in other countries there are thousands of orphans who are not wanted by anyone. The largest number of these are what are usually called "G.I. babies," born to American soldiers and foreign girls. In Germany, for example, there are estimated to be 85,000 of these children. Many of them are rejected by the American father and often the mother is unable to support them. Thousands are placed in orphanages where their physical needs are met but their spirits are starved.

In Korea, G. I. babies have an even more difficult time because they are "different" from the other children. To be an unwed mother in Korea is a terrible shame to her family. If the child has brown hair or blue eyes, the shame cannot be hidden. Unless the G. I. father adopts the child or marries the girl, the baby suffers. In desperation the unwed mother may leave the child in a public place, hoping that someone will take it, or in her bewilderment she may leave the child to die.

Harry Holt has found these children in almost every conceivable location—in garbage dumps, locked in closets, by the side of the road, crouched in doorways. Almost every child received is in poor health from lack of food.

However, only the most healthy ones have a chance to come to America. Every attempt is made through careful feeding and medical care to bring the children's health up to standard. Before a child is released for adoption he must pass rigid health tests set up by the U. S. government. Most of the children receive a majority of their shots before leaving Korea.

Rose Marie and I felt, most of all, that God was calling us to love one of His little ones.

We started out for Oregon on July 13th with a little bed made up in the

back seat. The following Sunday we went to church in Creswell, Oregon. In the afternoon we visited Mrs. Holt at their farm home and fell in love with the eight little youngsters they have adopted themselves.

We met other "expectant" parents who had come to get babies on the same plane. These folk said that they were camping in Portland, since there was some unexpected delay in the plane, and they invited us to camp with them. The next week we joined them in Portland and literally pitched our tent with three other couples in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clark. Before long we began to feel like one big family. The Clarks had adopted a little boy and girl from Korea and had two older children of their own. After hearing from the other couples of their years of waiting to adopt a baby, we felt fortunate.

On Friday morning, July 31, we were at the International Airport in Portland with some 150 other parents. We prayed silently, as we had for many a day, that all would be well.

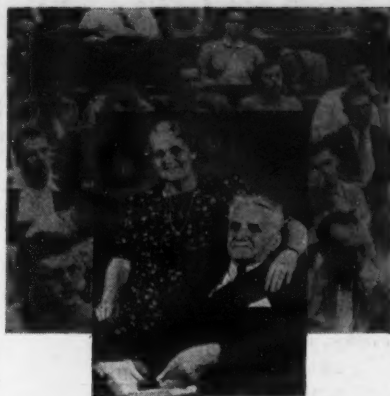
THEN a voice announced: "Attention, please! Special flight from Korea with the Harry Holt babies will be landing in three minutes."

A shout rose spontaneously. As the plane landed and moved into its parking area, cameras were readied to record the first glimpse. Fifteen adults who had been tending the babies for almost 30 hours during the flight came down the steps, weary but happy, and were relieved by eager helpers from the Portland area who began bringing the children off the plane. The tiny babies were in cardboard cribs. Some of the older children walked. As each of the 97 was brought off, he or she was held up for the parents to see before being taken through customs.

Finally, one by one, the adopting parents were called to receive their children. Tears of joy were in almost every eye. People were laughing and crying at the same time. A beautiful little girl with red curly hair was placed in the arms of one mother while the new father beamed. Negro-Korean children were received by Negro couples.

Then our name was called. Someone shouted, "Here comes the preacher's kid." Rose Marie couldn't talk. She just held him close and cried down his neck. We talked with Dr. TenHave, who had worked with the babies in Korea and had come with them on the plane. He said that Timmy was in good health and had been given all his shots. Before we reached our car, he was asleep in our arms. Rose Marie put him down gently in his back-seat bed.

There would be time later on for loving him and taking away his forlornness. A whole life-long time. **END**



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Daily Meditations

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Friday, January 1

READ REVELATION 21:5, 6

OUR SCRIPTURE reference today is a fitting one for this first day of the new year, "Behold, I make all things new." By the grace of God, He can make all things new for us. In Christ we have a new set of ideas, a new object of affection, and a new power for living. Freely we have received.

But we must remember that we do not do this "once for all." If every year is to be a new beginning, there must be daily renewal of contact with God's love and power and direction.

Teach us again, day by day, O God, that the life we now live we may live in daily renewal of power by faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. In His name.

Saturday, January 2

READ MATTHEW 6:5-8

YESTERDAY we thought about daily renewal of our contact with God. That means prayer as a daily experience. It is important that we keep in mind what prayer is not, and what prayer is.

A young boy who had done something bad was told by his mother that he could not go to a picnic that had been planned for the next day. But when the day came she was sorry for him and told him that he could go. He seemed quite indifferent. She asked him, "Don't you want to go?" He replied, "I'm sorry, but I have already prayed for rain."

We smile at that but it is not too far away from the idea of prayer that many people have. Prayer is not dictating to God to get what we want. It is a new and living way into the heart of God.

Renew within us, O God, a trust in Thy love and teach us to pray in the spirit of Jesus. Amen.

Sunday, January 3

READ MATTHEW 8:28-34

THERE IS ONE sentence at the end of the story of the healing of the Gadarene demoniac by Jesus that sounds incredible. We read that the people in the town begged Jesus to get out of their town. That sounds impossible. Think of people urging Jesus to get out of town!

Yet, alas, we can understand it. Many people do the same thing at times. At Christmastime we sing gladly, "Come into my heart, Lord Jesus. There is room in my heart for Thee." But, at other times, we find Jesus an inconvenience. He is the uncomfortable Christ. His demands upset our comfortable selfishness, our self-indulgence, our laziness, our desire to be popular and "in the swim." Do we ever ask Jesus to get out of our lives?

May the doors of our lives be always open to Thee, O God, no matter what changes Thy presence may compel. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Monday, January 4

READ MATTHEW 6:24-34

A STRANGE NEWS report came from England last summer. It carried the word from Dr. C. F. Branley, school medical officer for Gloucestershire, that some children are born worried, and that cases of skin allergy and dental decay, attributable to nervous tension, are found increasingly among children under 5 years of age.

Born worried! It sounds reasonable for they are born into a world with many causes for worry. We are all under the danger of being worried. That kind of worry does not mean a wise concern with tomorrow's needs. It means a lack of trust in the God who loves us and invites us to free our minds from nervous worries and cast all our cares upon Him.

Lift us out of a wasting, fidgeting worry, our Father, into a saving trust in Thee. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Tuesday, January 5

READ LUKE 4:17, 18

LET US TODAY in our thought give more application than usual to Jesus' words at the opening of His ministry, quoting from Isaiah, "He hath anointed me . . . to preach deliverance to the captives." There are other kinds of imprisonment than that of iron bars. We are all prisoners of space, in that we are in danger of being confined in our thinking to the local spot we are in. Jesus frees us from that provincialism. He said, "Go ye into all the world." We tend to become prisoners of time.

We are liable to think the time we live in is the only important time, and thus we leave out, we never think of, the great past and the future.

May Thy great deliverance keep us from being confined in space and time, so that we may go on Thy errands and care for the tomorrow of Thy children. Amen.

Wednesday, January 6

READ MATTHEW 6:24; 23:10

THINK TODAY of the opening lines of the well-loved and familiar hymn:

Crown Him with many crowns
The lamb upon His throne.
Hark, how the heavenly anthem drowns
All music but its own.

Consider, particularly, the last words—"Drowns all music but its own." Walt Whitman wrote a long poem titled, "Song of Myself." Some people live a long piece of music which might be called, "Song of Myself" which truly "drown all music but its own." Other things also—money, ambition, indulgence—may drown out all music but its own din. Give the anthem of God's will the top place in your life.

May we seek first, our Father, the Kingdom of God and may our harmony with Thy will drown all music but its own. For Jesus' sake, Amen.

Thursday, January 7

READ ROMANS 12:9

AN ARRESTING question with many people is: "What will future generations say about our generation?" Or more specifically, "What faults will people of the next century find in our present generation?" Of course, every epoch blames its predecessor for its misfortunes. The 19th century looked with disfavor on the 18th century for its godless philosophy; the 18th century accused the 17th of being brutal; the 17th century considered the 16th superstitious. What will the 21st century have against the 20th century? What do you think are the worst faults or omissions of our time?

Give us vision, O God, to see the faults of our time and strength and courage to help correct them. For Jesus' sake, Amen.

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Friday, January 8

READ COLOSSIANS 1:11

CONSIDER THE SUBJECT of "boredom." Probably most readers of these words have been too busy ever to be bored. But that demon is liable to strike anywhere. C. C. Colton writes, "Boredom has made more gamblers than avarice, more drunkards than thirst, and perhaps more suicides than despair."

That statement may have some exaggeration in it, but it has some truth. Boredom is different from fatigue. It is an apathy, an entire lack of interest in anything. Think of the ways in which devotion to Christ saves us from boredom. We have a sense of fellowship with God and escape from one's self in the service of others.

Renew us, O God, in the spirit of our minds. Amen.

Saturday, January 9

READ PSALM 112:7

A GREAT MANY people today talk about "somebody" instead of God. There is a saying people use, "Somebody up there likes me." That is the product of foggy, vague, sentimental thinking. Men should not fall into the trap of Esau and change the birthright of God the Father Almighty and the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ for a mess of "Somebody." The most formidable rival of the Christian God in America is not Allah, or Buddha, but "the great God Somebody."

May we bring our Christian faith out of a murky fog into the sunlight of a clear trust in the God of love. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Sunday, January 10

READ JOHN 7:17

OUR THEME for meditation yesterday was a true idea of God. Let us today continue in that thought. Think of this statement by Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University. In his baccalaureate address to the senior class of Harvard last June he said, "The finest fruit of serious learning should be the ability to speak the word God without reserve or embarrassment." He went on to say, "and it should be spoken without adolescent resentment, rather with some sense of communion, with reverence and with joy." Can we speak the word God in that high and warm manner, so that He is not a formula or a mere word?

May our relation with Thee, O God, be one that we are glad to proclaim. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Monday, January 11

READ MATTHEW 5:3-10

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Many people make careful detailed maps of things that do not exist. One man, for instance, will make a map of happiness consisting of lust and dissipation. A mirage! Happiness does not exist at the end of that road. Another person will make a map of gain as a map of happiness. Jesus made His map of blessedness, the beatitudes—not a mirage, but a reality.

Help us to walk, O God, in the path that Christ laid down for us. Amen.

Tuesday, January 12

READ JOHN 20:31

CONSIDER the amazing number of dialects and languages into which the Bible, or portions of it, have been translated. We have a well-known song, "O for a thousand tongues to sing, our great redeemer's praise." But that number of a thousand has been passed. In 1958 some portion of the Bible was published in 1,136 languages or dialects. In the same year more than sixteen and one half million Scriptures were distributed by the American Bible Society in the world. But there are still people without any Scripture in their language.

The Bible is going to all the world. But there is a pressing question for each of us. Is the Bible coming to us? Is it *our* book, in that we not merely own it but read much and grow on it?

Open our eyes, O God, that we may behold wondrous things out of Thy law. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Wednesday, January 13

READ GENESIS 2:19, 20

WE MAKE an imaginative beginning of our thought today with the story of Adam giving names to all the animals as they were brought before him. That does give a suggestion of a task we face every day, that of giving the right names to things. It is a high act to call things by their right names. Some of life's greatest blunders consist in doing just that. For instance, license is often called liberty. Wrong name! Throwing over the teachings of a Christian home for lower standards of self-indulgence is frequently called "broadmindedness." That is a lie. Often taking advantage of a person is called "shrewdness." What others do you know?

Save us, O God, from self-deceit. May we know Thy way clearly and walk in it. For Jesus' sake, Amen.

Thursday, January 14

READ ACTS 1:8; II TIMOTHY 1:1

WE OFTEN SAY, of an uncertain situation, "Anything can happen." Here is a way in which the phrase has been used with a higher, larger and more glorious meaning. Dr. John MacKay, the former president of Princeton Theological Seminary, wrote: "If Christ is taken seriously as a present reality, anything can happen now." Great words which have been proven true by a host of those who have taken Christ seriously! "Anything can happen," anything which Christ has promised—the peace of God in our hearts, the power of God in our lives, the joy of the Lord in our whole being. Let us heed the old invitation, "Come and see."

May we take our Master and His assurances with complete seriousness. In His name, Amen.

Friday, January 15

READ MATTHEW 6:19, 20

A QUIANT CONCEPTION of recklessness is found in the remark of a one-time mayor of New York, George T. Strong. He remarked on the death of a friend, a rich man, "Peter Schermerhorn was reduced to destitution, deprived of all his property, and real estate and personal, last Wednesday—having been so recklessly extravagant as to die that day."

That is strange language, yet it brings us face to face with the ultimate fact about death. The only things we can keep are the inner possessions of the spirit. All else is taken, leaving us destitute.

Help us, O God, to lay up treasures in Heaven where they are not corrupted or lost. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Saturday, January 16

READ MARK 2:1, 2

THERE IS a familiar poem entitled, "I do not live in Goshen." It goes on, "I eat here, sleep here, work here," but it declares, "I live in Greece where Plato taught." The idea in many ways is a good one. We ought not to be provincial; we ought to know the past and be citizens of the world.

But there is a very great danger of being so concerned with books and with other places that we neglect to live fully in the town where our lot has been cast. We *ought* to live in Goshen, which is our town. We ought to care about the people and affairs of our towns. Jesus carried the world in His heart, but He also cared deeply about the people in Nazareth, in Capernaum, in Jerusalem.

Deepen our responsibility for the people we touch every day. Help us

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never to run away from the opportunities right in front of us. Amen.

Sunday, January 17

READ I CORINTHIANS 15:58

THE FRENCH have a very expressive word for laxness. They speak of "decousu," which means "unsewed." It describes a state of things being at "sixes and sevens." There is no strong purpose holding them together. As one pastor has said, "We need to be pulled together. We know that prayer is a daily discipline, but we come to the end of some days without having found the time to be alone with God in prayer." The same is true of reading the Bible and taking a helpful interest in other people's needs. May we keep ourselves "sewed together" in effort and purpose.

Keep us, O God, from scattering ourselves among so many things that the most important things are neglected. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Monday, January 18

READ MATTHEW 7:21-23

MARK TWAIN said that the Missouri River is the biggest river with the least water in the world. Sometimes, especially in a dry season, one can imagine that that is true.

A similar phrase may be used in describing people. Perhaps you know of persistent talkers of whom it might be said, "He has the largest amount of words with the least amount of substance to be found anywhere." A deeper question may well engage our attention. Could it ever be said of us, even by one who did not like us that "he has the greatest amount of profession and the least amount of doing of anyone in ten miles"?

Give us Thy continual help, O God, that we may be doers of the Word, and not hearers only! In Jesus' name, Amen.

Tuesday, January 19

READ I CORINTHIANS 12:31

YOU OFTEN HEAR the phrase, "the best things of life." Suppose you think over in your mind, or even better, take a pencil and write down what you really think are the best things of life. Such a list may lead you to a larger thankfulness that you have so many, or perhaps to the desire earnestly to have more of them.

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We give Thee thanks, our Father, for the rich gifts that have come into our lives. Help us always to place first things first. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Wednesday, January 20

READ ROMANS 12:1

A BIT OF VERSE which sets forth the reluctance of church people to do any real work is supposed to be funny, but it is not very funny. It does bring to us a serious question: "Do I really say anything like that?" The first verse is:

I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord,
Real service is what I desire.

I'll say what you want me to say, dear Lord,

But don't have me sing in the choir.

Other verses say, "I'd rather not teach any class," "I'll give you my nickels and dimes, dear Lord, but please never ask me to tithe," and "I'm busy just now with myself, dear Lord; I'll help You some other day." Lord, is it I?

Let us praise Thee, not only with our mouths, our Father, but also with our hands and feet. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Thursday, January 21

READ MATTHEW 6:9-15

A NEWSPAPER editor, proud of his skill at condensing news articles, boasted that he could cut the Lord's Prayer, if required. No doubt! For we do often cut the Lord's Prayer. Many people in their prayers cut out worship, "hallowed be Thy name," and the prayer for the whole earth, "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth." They are in a hurry to arrive at the "give" petition, "Give us this day our daily bread." They are more interested in getting than in worship or forgiving. In our hearts, do we say all the Lord's Prayer?

May we bring to Thee worshiping minds and repentant hearts, O God. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Friday, January 22

READ ROMANS 12:10-13

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, President from 1825 to 1829, wrote a sentence in 1820 which has application to all times. He wrote, "There exists a great mass of cool judgment and of plain sense on the side of freedom and humanity, but the ardent spirits and active ones stood on the side of the opposition." All too often it seems true that those on the side of good causes, of freedom, of peace making, of Christian principle are less ardent and active and self-sacrificing than those on the other side. That is unfortunate.

Help us, O God, in our devotion to Thy truth and the way of life which Jesus Christ taught, to be more determined and active than those who favor error. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Saturday, January 23

READ LUKE 10:38-42

F. C. FURNAS wrote a biography of Robert Louis Stevenson a few years ago. With his wife, he traveled over the places where Stevenson lived from Scotland, to Switzerland, to the U.S. and finally to Samoa in the South Pacific. The author, Stevenson, was the constant theme of their travels. When the book was finished, Mrs. Furnas said, "We'll probably be setting a place for Stevenson for dinner when we get home."

How about setting a place for Jesus at your dinner table? Not physically, of course, but try to make the spirit of the gathering at the table, the conversation, the regard for each other, so much in the spirit of Jesus that He would feel at home at your table.

Help us in every place, in every aspect of our home life and our life at work to make room for Jesus. Amen.

Sunday, January 24

READ ROMANS 12:3

HERE IS SOME help to us in avoiding the dangers of self-satisfaction and too much self-appreciation. These dangers lie in wait for each of us. Here is the help given by Alice James, the sister of William and Henry James. She wrote, "I make it a rule always to believe compliments implicitly for five minutes, and to simmer gently for twenty more." Then she forgot the compliment. Try it.

Help us, O God, not to think more highly of ourselves than we ought to think. God be merciful to me a sinner.

Monday, January 25

READ MATTHEW 6:5, 6

WE NEED MANY lessons on how not to pray. Jesus gave words to His disciples both on how to pray and how not to pray. One such word on the wrong way to pray is found in our Scripture reference today. In Ibsen's play, *Peer Gynt* there is a selfish prayer. Read it and take warning. "It is I, Peer Gynt. Do look after me, Lord. Leave other folks' matters alone. The world will look after itself while you do." That was not what Jesus meant when He said, "After this manner, pray ye."

Lord, teach us to pray. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Tuesday, January 26

READ I CORINTHIANS 9:19

THERE ARE TWO lines of a poem

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by Wordsworth which start our imaginations working: "Milton, thou shouldst be living at this hour. England hath need of thee." If we had the power to call back people from the dead, whom would we call? Try it over in your mind. Can we imagine anyone crying out, "Napoleon, thou shouldst be living at this hour." Hardly! The world has had far too many Napoleons, big and little, waging wars that have been a curse. Can we imagine anyone saying, "Astor, thou shouldst be living at this hour." Not exactly! John Jacob Astor was the richest man in America in his day but wealth would be no reason for America's needing him.

The people whom we would call back are the servants of mankind, those who have wrought good for men and women. Sometimes they are known around the world; sometimes they are hardly known farther than around the block. But the world has need of them.

May we be willing servants. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Wednesday, January 27

READ EPHESIANS 6:6

IN SOME CHURCHES there is a word used more often than in others. It is the word "christen." This is an old word used for baptism. A person is "christened" when he is baptized into the name of Christ. The word is a symbol of his inclusion in the family of God.

It is a tremendous word—christen—which should be applied to many more things than baptizing with water. It should signify dedicating a life or the whole person into the name and purpose of Christ. In that sense we may "christen" our pocket books, to baptize our means, great or little, to the use of Christ. So with our time, our talents, our friendship. They should be christened!

Take my hands and let them move at the impulse of Thy love. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Thursday, January 28


READ I CORINTHIANS 15:58


*Lord, let me never, never,
Outlive my love to Thee.*

—BERNARD OF CLAIRVAUX


IT IS ALWAYS a sad thing when a person outlives his contemporaries. Oliver Wendell Holmes likened that to being "the last leaf upon the tree." It is a sad thing when a person outlives his money; but it is a sadder thing when a person outlives himself. That is, a person can outlive his best possibilities and purposes. Lord Byron wrote, "I have outlived myself by many a year." That was true.

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May we go, O God, from strength to strength, and never outlive our love to Thee and devotion to Thy service. For Jesus' sake, Amen.

Friday, January 29

READ LUKE 17:7-10

THERE IS a common phrase, "to rest on your oars." That sounds wonderful, just to give up active hard pulling and rest. Of course, we need rest to restore our strength. Jesus said to His disciples, "Come ye apart and rest awhile." But that is far different from just quitting. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has a wise word on continuing service. He wrote, "I have learned that when you have taken one trench, there is a new firing line beyond." Whenever we have done anything worth while in our life, there is always a new achievement beyond. Oars are to row with, not to rest on.

Give us the grace to go on in Thy service. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Saturday, January 30

READ I CORINTHIANS 12:31

A STUDENT of nature, Edwin Way Teale, has described some birds in a very interesting way. He says, "Some small species of singing birds have eyes that outweigh their brains." The brains must be rather small! In figur-

HOW WE ALL GOT TOGETHER

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and I detected a note of hesitation even then. When I told her that my first-born was attending Princeton Theological Seminary, she exclaimed, "Thank God! I knew that boy would either be a preacher or a convict!"

IN 1908, when I became general secretary of the Ohio Christian Endeavor Union, I began a new phase in my life's work of helping bring together in a meaningful alliance the followers of Christ. This state organization, like those in other parts of the nation, and like the World's Christian Endeavor Union that ultimately drew together thousands of societies spread all over the globe, grew out of the original Christian Endeavor group. This was organized on February 2, 1881, after a young Congregational preacher in Portland, Maine, determined to activate and train the young people of his church. Finding them diffident and unresponsive in the presence of their elders, he had deeply felt his failure to awaken their interest in duties and responsibilities suited to their powers. The upshot was that, following a series of special meetings, a group of fifty-eight young men and women formally agreed to attend a weekly prayer meeting in which each one would take some

active language, that description fits many people, unfortunately! They have eyes that outweigh their brains! They look about and see so many things they want and they do not have brains big enough to see that the things are terribly harmful. That is what happens to a drunkard, to a gambler, to a thief. Big eyes, small brains!

Lighten our eyes, O God, that we may discern the things that are more excellent. May our desires be disciplined that we may desire what Thou dost ordain. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Sunday, January 31

READ MARK 10:46-52

MRS. HUMPHREY WARD, the British novelist, once wrote to a member of Parliament telling him of the great needs of a family among his constituents and asked him to give the family his attention. He replied that he was so busy with the human race that he had no time for the individual. That night she wrote in her journal, "Our divine Lord, when last heard from, had not attained this sublime attitude."

Keep our hearts and minds alert to the needs of individuals, and keep us from running away from their specific needs. In Jesus' name, Amen.

active part, aside from reading a verse from the Bible. The organization was named "Christian Endeavor."

Francis Edward Clark was the minister whose organizational and inspirational spark fell upon dry tinder. In a phenomenally short time his Christian Endeavor society became the first world-wide Protestant ecumenical movement, and he had earned his popular title of the "good St. Francis of the world's youth."

My introduction to Christian Endeavor came during my Lafayette years when a gracious lady who was a member of my father's congregation, Martha Barden, organized what was, I believe, the first Junior Christian Endeavor Society west of the Rocky Mountains. In this society I learned the Scriptures and had my first experiences in speaking in public and in public prayer. My associations with Dr. Clark himself began in 1908 when we met at the Ohio State Christian Endeavor Convention. I came immediately under his spell. A benign, considerate, thoughtful personality, an inspirational speaker, and a fine administrator, he encouraged my interest in young people's religious activities, and I in turn saw the possibilities in his international, interdenominational Christian Endeavor

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movement. And so it was that in 1908 I began to engage in general church activities as a Christian Endeavor leader, and did not again serve a local congregation until 1920.

My relationship with Dr. Clark quickly became a close one, and Clark, our second son, was named for him.

My work as associate president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor calling for me to be in the Society's headquarters, I said good-by to Ohio and moved our home to the Boston area. Eventually we settled in Auburndale, where we lived back to back with the editor of the *Christian Endeavor World*, Amos R. Wells. He and his family were the best of neighbors to us. Mrs. Wells and her daughter Elizabeth were constant in their thoughtful attentions to my beloved Susie, especially during the months I was overseas in 1918 and Susie was steadily failing in health.

Like most men whose field of concern was the conduct of life according to their concept of God's laws, I had increasingly to face the issues of what was then simply "the war," though now we differentiate it with a number as the first in a series.

Though I hate war utterly and have seen all too much of it in my lifetime, I have never been a pacifist. The militant pacifist who can state his reasons for his conscientious objections and then conduct his life consistently with them often seems to be in a far happier position than those of us who do not speak at all, or who, on their marching feet or on their knees, believe themselves to be among the peacemakers.

At the end of March, 1917, I was in Washington for a meeting of the National Temperance Council, and so it was that I had the privilege of being in the House of Representatives on April 2 when President Wilson called for a state of war with Germany.

On that April day I spent eleven hours in the gallery of the House, the chamber toward which the thoughts of millions all over the world were turning. My ticket of admission—they were priceless—was given me by Charles Randall of California, the only national representative ever elected by the Prohibition party. I saw Champ Clark of Missouri elected and sworn in as Speaker, then participated in the applause accorded Jeannette Rankin, the first woman ever elected to Congress. I listened to the long debate on the organization of the House and then, at eight-thirty in the evening, I saw the President received tumultuously as he came to present his message.

Looking stern and harassed, Wilson was unmistakably in a mood of determined conviction as he proceeded to the Speaker's rostrum. The cheers and applause of the senators and repre-

sentatives, Supreme Court and Cabinet members, foreign diplomats, and crowded galleries seemed to inspire him, to lift him out of himself, and he spoke as the oracle of freedom and justice. "Our motives will not be revenge or the victorious assertion of the physical might of the nation, but only the vindication of right"—he spoke in a low, deeply vibrant voice, and his profound emotion in the weightier passages of supreme eloquence came through to all of us. Wilson believed that he was God's man for that crucial hour, and I thrill yet at the memory of his impassioned declaration that "The world must be made safe for democracy." When I left the House that night, I knew that for me there was no neutrality, and I sensed that I would soon find myself in the midst of war activities.

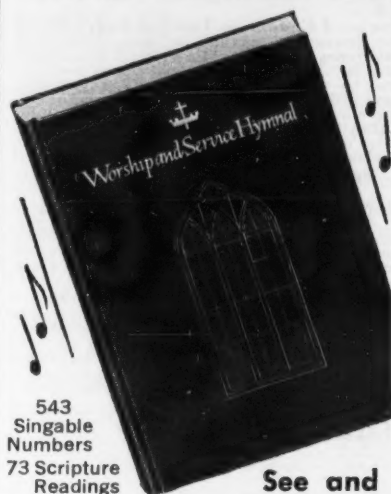
As things turned out, I went to France with not one but two assignments. Under the supervision of Dr. John R. Mott, world leader of the Young Men's Christian Association, I was to carry on duties as a Y.M.C.A. secretary; for the War Department I was to conduct a program of morale-building, education, and inspiration.

It had become increasingly apparent that my beloved Susie was not well. In spite of her courage, her determination to keep going, her old buoyancy of spirit was fading. In what was now a real and distressing family crisis, complicated by my overseas assignments, I called upon my youngest sister, Mabel. Not yet 20, she came to us from Oregon to be Susie's companion through the next several months and to become our children's forever blessed Aunt Mebs.

I went to New York expecting to be shipped across on short notice. The day was repeatedly postponed. Shortly before Christmas Susie was able to come to New York for a weekend with me. She brought our ten-year-old Daniel with her. A glorious, unforgettable period that was for us as we forgot our concerns. It was like a renewed honeymoon. Soon after Susie and Daniel returned to Auburndale I received notice that I would not sail until the day after Christmas. My cup of happiness seemed to overflow as I headed for Auburndale on the twenty-fourth.

What a day that became! Daniel and Clark and Mary went with me to a friend's wood lot and there we cut our Christmas spruce. The boys insisted that I tell them war stories. A man who had not seen war, I did my imaginative best. A few months later I could have spoken with some authority. The children gave me enthusiastic but hardly efficient assistance as we carried our tree across the field, along the street, up our steps, and into the living room.

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That night all of us, saving only baby Jane, who was asleep in her crib, decorated the tree and fixed candles on its branches. Then, while the rest of our children made their heroic attempts to sleep, Susie and my sister Mabel and I arranged their presents beneath the tree. When I had been a boy in Oregon we had always had trees at Christmas, and we had always had presents—one to a child. Father and Mother would have liked to give us more, beyond doubt, but the realities of Father's salary made such extravagance impossible. Now, in Auburndale, how different it was! There were many presents for each child, for uncles and aunts and friends far and near had sent their offering to be placed beneath the tree with ours.

It seemed that God was very good to me, giving me that unlooked for Christmas with my family. Susie, and this was so like her, never really let me know the extent of her suffering. Therefore I did not realize how cruelly my going away pained her. The day after our wonderful Christmas, when it was time for me to say my final good-by, Susie looked so radiant and seemed so definitely improved that I went from our house with eager hopes for our future together.

My children accompanied me a little way as I hurried down the street to catch the suburban local to South Station in Boston. When they had reached the limit they were allowed to go by themselves, I turned back to watch them start home. In all her loveliness Susie stood framed in the white door of our house. I waved to her and hurried on.

WHEN my ship docked in New York in May, 1918, and my good Christian Endeavor friend Amos R. Wells was unexpectedly there to meet me, I was grateful but a little surprised. Soon enough I realized that there was something ominous about his coming down from Auburndale, for I heard him carefully explaining that I must not expect to find Susie in good health. "But she will be waiting for you in the white house," he remarked, obviously hoping to reassure me. However, I was not reassured, for I caught the implication that Susie had not been at home during all my absence.

Later, as Wells and I went up the tree-shaded street from the Auburndale station, my pace quickening to a run, I caught my first glimpse of Susie. She was standing in the open door of our home, looking as exquisitely beautiful as a picture while she waited to greet me on my return as she had been when we said good-by five months before. My sense of relief was infinite, for in that first moment there was not the slightest suggestion of illness or weak-

ness. Susie was radiant—more lovely, if possible, than I had remembered her. Then our boys came rushing over the walk and down the steps to fling themselves on me. I was astonished to see how much they had grown since I had seen them last. Little Mary, grinning at her daddy, waited decorously near her mother, and behind her stood my faithful sister Mabel ("Meb"), holding baby Jane in her arms.

ALL of this was the homecoming I had prayed for and dreamed of, and it seemed to me that my happiness could not be greater. Then the shocking and saddening truth was revealed to me. Susie had been in failing health for long months. Unbeknown to all of us, including Susie herself, the whooping cough she had contracted a few hours after Clark was born had opened the way for the chronic condition that became increasingly serious over the next eight years, leading at last to tuberculosis. It was not to be that I should ever again see the mother of my children as I saw her that summer day when she forced herself to stand in the doorway in order to greet me as she knew I would want to see her. She never stood again like that. It was as if she had willed herself to stay alive until I could return to be again the father to our children. In the quick days that followed I saw the mother of my sons and daughters slip away from us.

Susie died in a sanitarium at Attleboro, Massachusetts, following an emergency operation. We brought her body home to Auburndale, and my venerable Christian Endeavor friend, Dr. Francis E. Clark, conducted the simple home funeral services with tender understanding. Just before he read from the Scriptures and spoke his words of comfort, Dr. Clark baptized baby Jane, whose first given name, Elizabeth was that of Elizabeth Wells, daughter of my faithful friends the Amos R. Wellses, and whose second name, Jane, was her mother's second name. Thus, three of our children were baptized by Dr. Clark. Daniel, our first, had been baptized by the man who had joined Susie and me in marriage, Bishop H. B. Hartzler.

After the services in Auburndale my sister Mebs and I took Susie's body and the children to Ohio, and there in a beautiful old cemetery in Summit County, only a few miles from the great house where Susie and I had first met and where we had been married, we turned back the sod and tucked her body under. It seemed to me that the girl who had been my wife had walked with me in life too short a time, and I regretted bitterly the long periods during which we had been separated.

One moment in Auburndale the night before the funeral services often

returns to me. It is part of what I choose to call my own immortality experience. The feeling had first come to me outside a trench north of Toul when I gathered up the broken pieces of the body of the young lieutenant to whom I had just been talking. Now it came again. My children and their Aunt Mebs had gone upstairs to their rooms. Susie's sister Carrie and my parents—Father and Mother had come on from Pennsylvania—had also retired. I had asked to be left alone in the study just across from the room in which the open casket rested. Some time after midnight I went in and stood beside the quiet form that had been my wife. When my hand touched her face, I knew two things, and knew them with complete finality. First, she was not there; second, she still was there, but beyond my touch. There did not come to me the responding pressure I had known in happier times, but there did come to me the comforting knowledge that though gone, she was not away. Only the form remained before me, but I knew that there had been a divine miracle of survival, and that that which in Susie was destined to live forever—that which I had loved—was alive forevermore and would forever companion me. That night I knew, too, that much of our grief at death is self-pity. We grieve for ourselves, not for the loved one we have temporarily lost. If we believe as I do, then we cannot be grieving for the loved ones who have gone on ahead of us, for they have the better part, and we shall meet again just around the corner.

The reactions of my children to Susie's going were to me touching and typical. Baby Jane, hardly a year old, was of course unaware of what was happening. Mary, not yet five, was full of sorrow, though today she can remember her first mother only in flashes. Daniel, then ten, grieved deeply in what was for him an unnatural state of quietness, but he continued to be understanding about the sad event.

More than a decade later, when he was a student at Wooster College, in Ohio, Daniel hitchhiked and walked sixty miles to Susie's grave and spent a Mother's Day there with his memories of her. That evening he wrote a touching letter of appreciation and love to Lillian, who, as my second wife and his second mother, had long before taken Daniel into her great heart.

CLARK took Susie's passing differently. At eight, he was deeply wounded and became rebellious. I remember him flinging himself into my arms and crying, "We'll never have another mother. No, never—and you see to that!" A little more than a year later Lillian entered our family and completely won Clark. "My Second Mother," the poetic tribute

to Lillian that Clark wrote in his freshman year in college, suggests the healing quality that she brought to this relationship:

*At your feet, my Second Mother,
This poor heart of mine I lay;
And the years will bring no other
Dearer than you are today.*

*For in years of happy living,
Since you came to mother me,
Always have I found you giving
Strength and love unstintingly.*

In the summer of 1918, when I was attempting to find my way without Susie, my father and mother welcomed Mebs and my children with open arms in their own home. Father was then pastor of the United Evangelical Church in Wilksburg, Pennsylvania, and their modest home became ours for the next year. Mother gave my four the care and affection and training that the press of time and duty made it impossible for me to give them except now and then. Years later, Clark said of his grandmother, my mother, "Once I lived with a saint." Well, I had lived with her too, and Clark was telling me nothing new, but I was grateful that Mother's ministrations could come to my children at this period when they were so vitally needed.

WHEN I was a little boy, aged 7, I met a girl named Lillian Diebold and made a very poor impression on her. It happened in Canton, Ohio, that first summer my parents and I traveled east from Oregon. For a couple of days we were house guests of Anton Diebold, one of the founders of the Diebold Safe and Lock Works. My mother's father had been the Diebold's pastor in the 1870's, and Mother had been an intimate friend of Matilda, the oldest of Anton's 12 children. Lillian, the girl I displeased, was the youngest. Slightly beyond me in age, she was immeasurably beyond me in her maturity.

I remember that as I sat in the Diebold parlor, Lillian appeared with a red balloon bobbing above her head. All my good home training suddenly forgotten, I demanded to have it. Probably it was the first balloon I had ever seen. Lillian was of course reluctant to turn it over, but she did so under pressure from her mother. Young Danny Poling was a guest, after all, and however thoughtless, he must be humored.

We met again when I had somewhat matured. This was when I returned to Canton as the youthful minister of the Trinity United Evangelical Church. Lillian was then a tall and beautiful girl, a perfect blonde. She laughed as she recalled our first meeting. Early in 1906 Lillian married Carl Heingartner, one of the finest men I have ever known. Carl was an automobile dealer

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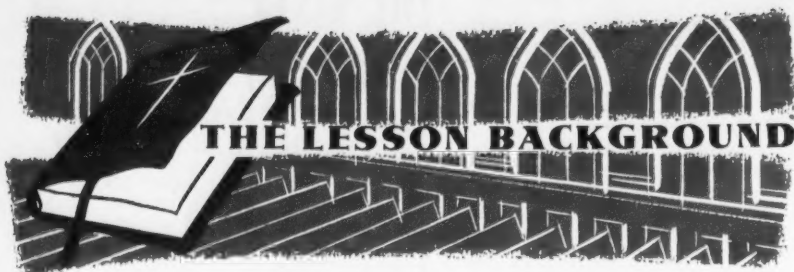
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● January 3

Pioneers for Christ

ACTS 13:1-4, 13, 14, 44-49; LUKE 24:47

"The Acts of St. Paul according to Dr. Luke" might well be the title of Acts 13-28. The first 12 chapters are mainly devoted to Peter and John. Yet Luke is not exalting the cleverness and courage of his heroes with the prejudice of so many secular biographers. Back of the acts of these great leaders of the first century church was the wisdom and power of the Holy Spirit. These men had significance because they were responsive to the Spirit's leading and completely dedicated to His redemptive purpose.

God's love for the whole world demands God-lovers willing to devote their time, their talents and their treasures to witnessing to all who will listen to "The Old, Old Story of Jesus and His Love." Who follows in their train?

There is a constantly recurring miracle in Acts, and, indeed, in the history of the church to this day. When the church needed a man like Paul, Paul was there to meet the need. Think of his qualifications for his mission! He was not only a Jew by race, but a zealous Pharisee, thoroughly trained in the Scriptures and history of his people. He had a wonderful Christian experience in his conversion and in his acceptance by the leaders of the church. So he was prepared in mind and heart for interpreting Christ to the world.

He was also a Roman citizen by birth and had the benefit of the rights it bestowed and of the culture and education it provided. So he could understand the Gentile mind and be fitted to extend the mission of Christianity far beyond the limits of his race. Most of us, being Gentiles, owe an immeasurable debt of gratitude to Paul.

● January 10

Strengthening Our Churches

ACTS 14:19-28; II THESSALONIANS 3:5

Paul's first missionary journey was through Asia Minor. He followed Ro-

man highways and visited some of the more important cities. He must have travelled at least five hundred miles, mostly on foot. Some of our modern missionaries who carry the Gospel to primitive tribes far from the comforts of civilization may know what such a journey meant to Paul. In one sense this was an experimental tour. There were larger plans already in the background of Paul's thinking. He must learn how to evangelize the Gentile world. But there was the immediate purpose to win souls for Christ and to perfect some type of organization for the little bands of Christians in each center.

It was a hard but satisfying journey. Paul would carry for life the scars of persecution and every word he spoke for his Lord would be backed up by these scars. The strength of his faith would be contagious. We listen to a man who will risk his life for his convictions. Derbe is the only city visited where there is no mention of persecution, but Paul had more than physical opposition. He was distrusted by many disciples. He was compelled to meet the demand of Jewish Christians that Gentiles conform to their practice of circumcision and observe their ceremonial laws. His beloved disciple John Mark left him. Heathen people wanted to make a god of him. Was Paul downhearted? No!

Trouble saps the strength of pride; it drives us to seek help outside ourselves. Paul could preach complete dependence on God because that was his only resource for victory over his troubles. Trouble also makes us compassionate. Because of it we know how to sympathize with our neighbors and are glad for their fellowship.

The need for organizing the church was clear. Through its worship converts would find contact with the divine source of strength. Through its fellowship they would sustain one another. Through the preaching of the Word they would be able to give a reason for their faith and support it by their courage in daily witness. Christians today

have the same essential needs, met only in the church.

● January 17

The Gospel Versus Legalism

ACTS 15:1, 2, 12-21; GALATIANS 2:16

When controversy threatens the unity of the Christian community how shall it be settled? The problem raised in Antioch was referred to a convention of the church held in Jerusalem. Paul, Peter, and all concerned recognized the Jerusalem church as the mother church and James, brother of Jesus, as the head of this church. The procedure was democratic with both sides given opportunity to air their convictions. There are difficulties in reconciling the words of Paul in Galatians 2:1-10 with the account of Luke in our lesson. Perhaps Paul was writing of another visit to Jerusalem cited in Acts 11:30. Otherwise the differences seem impossible to reconcile.

There were two questions involved. First, should Gentiles be circumcised according to the law of Moses before being admitted to the Christian fellowship? Second, if this demand should be withdrawn, should Gentiles be accepted socially, permitted to join the Jewish Christians at meals without keeping the laws of Moses with regard to diet and other restrictions?

After Peter had recounted his experience with Cornelius and others had testified as to the conversion of Gentiles in Antioch, James turned to Scripture to support the decision that Gentiles were to be received into full fellowship without circumcision. But there was to be some yielding on their part to the dietary and other restrictions observed by Jewish Christians. The decision was forthright regarding circumcision. It did ask the Gentile Christians to compromise in the area of social intercourse. We may be sure that the Antioch church did not press the demands as legal requirements.

In the related question of meat offered to idols, Paul set the standard. Freedom is not without responsibility. Where possible the prejudices of fellow Christians should be respected. Paul said in effect, "If eating this meat is offensive to my brethren, I will eat no meat."

The issue of the decision of the Jerusalem convention was crucial for the Christian church. If the Judaizers had won, Christianity would have become a Jewish sect and not a world religion. There must be no second-class membership in the Body of Christ!

● January 24

The Gospel Changes Lives

ACTS 16:13-15, 25-34

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Last week we saw how the church was led to recognize its world mission. In this lesson we see the significance of this decision. Jews would soon become a minority in the Christian fellowship. Christianity was on the march from Jerusalem to Rome and "the uttermost parts of the world."

● January 31

The Demand for Repentance and Faith

ACTS 17:10-12, 22, 23, 29-34;
1 THESSALONIANS 2:12

Hearing the Gospel is a responsibility. Sometimes those who sit in the pews on a Sunday morning do not realize this. Moody was once asked about the fate of those who never had an opportunity to hear the Gospel. He is said to have answered, that he would leave that with God—his problem was that having heard the Gospel it was hard to live it.

Jesus told a parable which is sometimes titled *The Parable of the Sower*. A much better title is *The Parable of the Soils*. The point of the story is found in the way the four different types of soil received the seed. Jesus summed it up in these searching words, "He who has ears to hear, let him hear."

Pride of morality or of intellect is an impassable barrier between God and man. When we hear the Gospel we dare not treat it as a subject for debate. The manner of our response to its call for repentance and faith is life-and-death. Its consequences are eternal. Open our ears that we may hear.

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Many inspired and interesting tomes have been written on varying aspects and themes related to the Civil War, the centennial of which is celebrated this year. But perhaps none will appeal to women as much as this entertaining and informative biography about Julia Dent Grant, wife of Lincoln's general.

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THE FAMILY READER OF AMERICAN MASTERPIECES, edited by Ralph L. Woods (Crowell, N.Y., 487 pp., \$5.95).

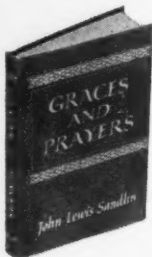
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THE WAY I SEE IT, by Eddie Cantor, (Prentice-Hall, N.Y., 204 pp., \$2.95).

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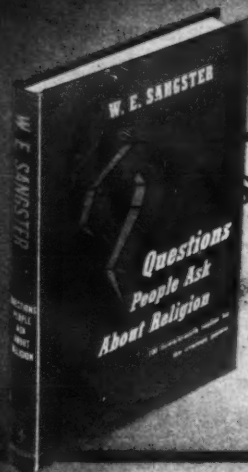


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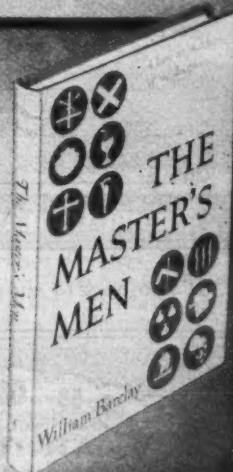


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I find the book to be inevitably a lasting contribution to artistic and religious symbolism. There is a complete index which

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makes the material quickly available to the reader.—D.A.P.

THE JOY OF MUSIC, by Leonard Bernstein (Simon and Schuster, N.Y., \$5.95).

Leonard Bernstein has already become famous as a conductor, composer for the concert hall and theatre, teacher of music, writer of background scores for motion pictures and musical ambassador from America. Now he has become an author!

Mr. Bernstein's first venture into book writing starts out well, indeed, with a group of "imaginary conversations" supposed to have taken place between himself and a B.P. (Big Producer) L.P. (Lyric Poet) and P.M. (Professional Manager). For these pieces, in addition to being instructive and entertaining, show the author's outstanding ability for self-expression, if not always deep interest in musicology. His conception of music is as something standing "in a special lonely region." But these "conversations" are only an appetizer; the reader is not treated to a whole meal.

In fact the rest of the book is made up of reprints of "Omnibus" television scripts. While these scripts were brilliantly presented by Mr. Bernstein, the reading audience will not have the benefit of his colorful personality, his unusual sense of timing and his wonderfully expressive face to interpret the printed word. Moreover, they will not have the New York Philharmonic orchestra beside them to illustrate Mr. Bernstein's points, and it is not easy to read music without training.

Perhaps sensing the disappointment this book might bring to Leonard Bernstein's many fans, the publisher explains at the end of the book that "many of the subjects originally to be covered in the form of conversations" in a book to have been titled *Conversations At Thirty*, before Mr. Bernstein's television appearances, later "were written as television shows for the 'Omnibus' programs, Mr. Bernstein being just too busy to sit down and write a book." One wishes the publisher had approached the conductor at a time when both could more successfully collect the conductor's thoughts on "the joy of music."

—FRANCES LEE

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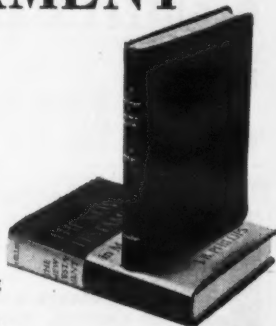
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Reviewed by MARION W. FARQUHARSON

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THE BLIND MEN AND THE ELEPHANT, retold by Lillian Quigley. Illustrated by Janice Holland. With Oriental elegance and unusual color effects this lovely picture book tells an old familiar tale. The illustrations need little explanation, but the addition of brief text makes it fine for reading aloud or for the new reader. (Scribner, \$2.95)

LITTLE DON PEDRO, by Helen Holland Graham. Pedro was little and he had many fears, but he found courage when he needed it most. Though the theme is not new, there's a gentle tenderness in the text, and a true Mexican feeling in the gay woodcuts by Helen Borten. (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.95)

EXPLORING UNDER THE SEA, by Marie Neurath. This author-artist stresses clarity in her brief text and pictures and her books are a good introduction to a new subject for anyone. Frogmen are fascinating to children and their glamour will not be lessened by this picture book which describes their equipment and their work. There is also a brief discussion of submarines and balloon ships. (Lothrop, \$2)

A BROTHER FOR THE ORPHELINES, by Natalie Savage Carlson. Remember the 20 merry children in *The Happy Orpheline*? Here they are again, and a baby brother left in a basket at the front door makes their happiness complete. It's the youngest Orpheline, Josine, who saves the situation when it looks as though the baby will be taken away from his 20 loving sisters. Lively pen drawings by Garth Williams will further endear the Orphelines to young readers. (Harper, \$2.95)

CANUTE WHISTLEWINKS AND OTHER STORIES, by Zacharias Topelius. An old, but little known Swedish-Finnish classic, and it is good to see it in print again. Trolls and fairies of the Northland make a magic world of ice and snow and deep wisdom of the spirit which children will understand. The translation gives us beautiful, simple words, and the large print will encourage

young readers to dip into this magic land themselves. (Longmans, Green, \$4)

A MATTER OF PRIDE, by Dorothy Simpson. I like Janie, and I know her rather well, for this is the third book about her life on an island off the Maine coast (*The Honest Dollar, Lesson for Janie*). Janie is impulsive and thoughtless, and Mama is always giving her "the dickens," but she gets out of her difficulties eventually, and occasionally she does some good thinking. Pride is the cause of Janie's misunderstandings with the new teacher, and there are some stormy months before it's all straightened out. Girls will enjoy knowing 12-year-old Janie. (Lippincott, \$2.95)

NINE WHO CHOSE AMERICA, Edited by Life International. Nine immigrants who became successful after coming to America and made a unique contribution to their adopted country are discussed in this attractive volume. Inspirational accounts of the lives of Igor Sikorsky, Felix Frankfurter, Helena Rubinstein, Irving Berlin and five others are each written by a different author and well illustrated with photographs. Archibald MacLeish describes the theme of the book when he says the characteristic shared by Americans "is not the worn groove of predictability but an unpredictable restlessness; the love of something else, of something new." And this is found to a great degree in these newcomers. The book goes into philosophies of life and character and is far more than a record of biographical facts. (Dutton, \$3.95)

MISS GAIL, by Helen Markley Miller. This is one of the better books for girls, both in writing and in ideals. Sixteen-year-old orphaned Gail travels West to Idaho in 1862 to be taken care of by an aunt. Finding that her aunt has died, Gail takes the only work open to her, learns not to judge people too quickly and finds romance as a result of her growing interest in aiding more unfortunate people. There is fun in the story, as well as hard work, romance and excitement. (Doubleday, \$2.75)

AND AMEDEO ASKED, HOW DOES ONE BECOME A MAN, by George Mendoza. There's a Biblical feeling about the text in this brief allegory. It tells of a boy's spirit, wonderings and courage, and of the time when danger brought him nearer to his desired goal of becoming a man. The modern woodcuts by Ati Forberg are dramatic but not always as clear as the text. (George Braziller, \$2.50)

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developed and many people have forgotten the numerous cases of that disease which were contracted before the vaccine was distributed. This biography is the story of two such cases in North Carolina—Alta and Anita Robinson, aged 19 and 21 respectively; but beyond this, it is an account of unusual courage on the part of the two sisters and their parents.

Told by the girls' father, the story begins in 1950, the year that Alta and Anita caught the often deadly bulbar polio. Of the two, Anita had the more severe type of the disease, although this fact was not known at the time she became ill; she died in her sleep at a Caldwell County hospital after several weeks of improper treatment. But Alta, taken to a larger Asheville polio ward, survived—completely paralyzed for life.

However, the story does not end here, for there is more to be told. Today, nine years later, Alta has completed some of her college studies at home, has taught herself to type by hitting the keys with a rod held between her teeth and has brought inspiration to many younger polio victims. Moreover, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have "made peace with polio" by not allowing themselves to be defeated by the frustration and bitterness that might have overtaken other parents in the same circumstances.—F.L.

DESTROYER SQUADRON 23, by Ken Jones (Chilton, Philadelphia, 283 pp., \$4.95).


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HOW WE ALL GOT TOGETHER

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in those early days when the horseless carriage was frightening though not yet displacing the horse. Quiet, loyal, always considerate of others, he was a man easily admired and loved. Carl and Lillian, though not members of my congregation, became attendants, and my friendship with both of them was of that intimate quality that brought them naturally close to me in the months just before my marriage. Susie and Lillian were dear friends. Carl accompanied me when I purchased Susie's engagement ring, and he and Lillian gave us our housewarming party when I brought Susie to Canton as my bride. We were a perfect foursome.

Then, soon after Susie and I moved to Columbus in 1907, Carl was stricken with cancer. After a brief interval of hope, he died. I conducted the funeral services for my beloved friend, and I baptized his children, Rachel Katharine and Ann Louise.

The years passed. With my family I moved to Massachusetts. Lillian, remaining single, established a unique home economics program in the Canton public school system. Having first taken a graduate course at Ohio State University, she raised the necessary funds to build a laboratory house, "The Little Nell House," and equip it fully from basement to attic. Here she guided the children of a depressed area of Canton toward careers as housewives and

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mothers, or as she preferred to describe it, "home executives." Active in many other community enterprises, she taught a girls' Sunday-school class in the First Presbyterian Church and, during the flu epidemic of 1918, directed an emergency hospital.

Our two families had grown together through the years as we visited frequently in both Columbus and Canton. Lillian and her sisters were with Mebs and me at Susie's burial. We had both gone through loss and sorrow, and after I returned from my second mission to Europe, it seemed blessedly inevitable that we should bring together our two broken families. With Francis E. Clark performing the ceremony, we were married in New York on August 11, 1919. Soon after, Lillian and I went to Canton to pick up eleven-year-old Rachel and seven-year-old Ann. To them I was to become the only father they really ever knew, and to me, from the very beginning of my marriage to their mother, they were as my own.

FROM Canton, Lillian and I took the girls via the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River to the house at Sagamore Beach, Cape Cod, where Mebs awaited us with Daniel, Clark, Mary, and Jane. Remembering now that first evening and the days that followed after my sister so wisely departed, I marvel at the veritable genius—the

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mingled love and administrative ability—with which Lillian took over and won her way into the hearts and lives of my four uncertain, questioning little people.

For my part, and knowing that Carl would have wished this, I formally adopted Rachel and Ann. As I look back on the successful beginning of this marriage, which had so many challenges facing it, it seems to me that the most difficult problem was the fact that Rachel, my new daughter, was a little older than Daniel, my older boy, and he was quite naturally irked to find himself moved down to second place. The fact that Rachel and Ann had always wanted to have brothers did not at first seem to make up for the displacement, at least in Daniel's eyes. That all our adjustments loom small in retrospect is the measure of Lillian's spiritual authority—a force at once tender and practical—which she brought fully developed to our marriage.

On July 27, 1920, our now indissolubly united family received a seventh member, Treva Mabel, or "Billie," born in our new home on Long Island. My ministry in New York City had begun then, and people who knew us only after we had come to this new scene were sometimes surprised to learn that our family had what was to them such a complicated past. But so complete and perfect was the blend that our maid, who lived with us for five years, was quite disgusted with herself because she could not unscramble us. The children were always delighted when they overheard inquisitive people wrongly deciding that all the "dark ones" must be "his," and attributing the "light ones" to "her." "Oh, yeah?" Daniel or Clark would likely reply, which meant, properly translated, "None of your business." Some well-meaning people are never happy unless they are fully informed, but such types received little help from our children. And when the situation demanded it, Lillian and I zealously guarded our family's unity. In 1954 we were driving around Hawaii with a Christian Endeavor party, one of whose female members began to show what I considered an excessive interest in our personal affairs. It was our wedding anniversary, and this gave her the opportunity she wanted. "Dr. Poling, how long have you and Mrs. Poling been married?" she asked. "Thirty-five years," I told her, "and our oldest boy celebrated his forty-fifth birthday in July." The good lady closed up like a clam, and I said no more either, knowing that others in the party would enlighten her with the details later on.

But it was our daughter Jane who found the way, long ago, to reduce our family relationships to a satisfying conclusion. One afternoon in New York,

while the head of the house was away, I found myself baby-sitting. Trying to entertain all our children from young Dan down to Billie, our newest, I told a story of their antecedents. "Geographically," I explained, "we Polings are very representative. Your mother was born in Ohio. Your father was born in Oregon. Five of you were born in Ohio, one in Massachusetts, and one in New York."

At this point, Jane, who had been listening wide-eyed as she kept track, spoke out in her clear, high voice: "Isn't it wonderful how we all got together!"

ALTHOUGH the unexpectedness of the remark made us laugh, it certainly expressed what has ever been the feeling in our family.

Beginning in the 1930's, when our older children were more and more on their own, Lillian began a brilliant career in religious and civic affairs. Quietly and impressively, and I think unconsciously so far as she is concerned, she has continued to be one of the first church and community leaders wherever we have lived. In Philadelphia, after we moved there in 1936, she founded the Religion in Life Group, an organization bringing together Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant women for the purposes of interfaith understanding. The organization has grown steadily in membership and influence in Philadelphia. Lillian also became president of the Council of Women for Home Missions, the first ecumenical organization among churchwomen, and president of Flowers for the Flowerless, another interfaith group that gathered and distributed flowers to hospitals and other institutions where shut-ins and the handicapped were cared for. Our daughter Jane, impressed by all this activity, once facetiously suggested that Lillian should organize a society to be called "Nuts for the Nutless."

For the past five years Lillian has been president of the American Mothers Committee, which selects the American Mother of the Year.

As I write these lines about Lillian, my beloved "Gene," whose spirit and gifts have now been everywhere in my life for more than 40 years, making me a man immeasurably blessed, I am reminded of something I once said to my children. They never had any difficulty in appraising Lillian in the family setting as compared with their father, but she always lifted me before them and held me there so that they loved and regarded me beyond my real worth. On one occasion when we were all together, I said, "Give to your mother every credit but one. One I reserve for myself, and never forget it. I chose her—your mother."

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THEY GET BETTER

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not endure me, now that I am no longer Young." I imagined a thirtyish, twentyish or even a late teen-age charmer waiting for him, yearning—

Instead, he took my hand with a tenderness long unused, and told me softly as we walked, "My sweetheart is back with me again."

Astounded, I informed him that I had surrendered to age. I reminded him that men wanted youth.

Mischievously he replied that he would always crow from a distance at lovely chicks but that he wanted to live comfortably with his old hen.

A day or so later my oldest daughter, with the bravado acquired by having passed a college course in freshman psychology, informed me, "Mother, it is psychologically prudent of you to accept your age with grace. It makes you a more flexible person—"

"Clam up," my son, who was a year ahead, rebuked his sister. "One course in psychology doesn't make you a Freud. Mom's always in the groove—"

Youth was never so good. I dress now, not to please other women or men, but myself. No man whistles at me and it is wonderful to say truthfully that I don't care. My husband is as easy with his 50 years as I am with mine. He teases me, "You are certainly no Mrs. America, but you look prettier to me than you ever have."

"Failing eyesight," I suggested.

"No." He was serious. "It's as if something is shining through now that couldn't get through when you were younger."

"Maybe it's my soul!" I said, trying to be flippant and not succeeding. "Maybe when a woman's dimples cave into wrinkles, then something inside must be beautiful and show."

My husband continued to be serious, "Perhaps it's compensation. In youth a person is so turbulent and confused and restless that his soul can't show. I'm so glad you like your age."

We are now more truly one than at any time since our marriage.

An evening last autumn, one of particular beauty, we walked in our garden. The winds that one moment seemed to come from far away, and the very next moment from the neighbor's burning leaves, both cooled and warmed us. Purple ageratum, red salvia, yellow chrysanthemums and pink dahlias colored the near-at-hand as the sunset stained the heavens.

We felt the wonder and marveled about it easily. And naturally, we spoke of our son who had known this garden for 20 years and then after Korea had known nothing else on this earth. We could now, without rebellion, see and touch the living rosebushes that he had planted. Real maturity knows about the basic everlastingness of beauty and goodness and of God. We were mature.

Our grandchildren raced up to us. Our hands reached for theirs. My husband expressed it, "Grandparenthood is pleasanter than parenthood. These children are blood of our blood which we do not have to vitaminize to keep it red. They are flesh of our flesh which we don't have to feed protein to keep firm. They are bone of our bone which we don't have to give milk to keep strong."

Browning said it almost a century ago, "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be; the last of life for which the first was made."

That isn't merely poetry. It's fact. With more of us believing it, life can be better and better.

THE END

LEFT OUT

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shouldn't have been a surprise. His mother, Grace Edwards, had kept house for me for nine years, coming over every afternoon to put the place straight and have dinner ready when I walked up from the plant.

Chuck himself I had known even longer. As a cocky, bright-eyed tyke barely big enough to push a lawnmower, he had rung my doorbell one summer day to apply for a job as "caretaker," solemnly explaining that his father was dead and he had to help support his mother.

Now he said, "Mr. Benson, that's swell of you, but I'm not planning on going to college. I've got a job."

I was startled. "What kind of job?"

"At Pinelli's. I'll be pumping gas and helping Mr. Pinelli work on cars."

I said helplessly, "But why, Chuck? Why?"

"Well, I have to take care of Mom, for one thing. If I went away to college, who'd look after her?"

I sat at the kitchen table later and told Grace what Chuck had said. When she had finished doing something at the stove, she turned to face me. She was a small, slender woman in her forties, still very pretty.

"I want him to go to college, Mr. Benson," she said, "but he won't listen. I've talked to his teachers. Even to Selma."

Selma Peterson was Chuck's girl. Her father, Jon Peterson, was principal of the high school, a man who believed that what went into his students' heads was more important than oversized

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auditoriums. Jon's only daughter would certainly be going to college. I said so to Grace.

She nodded. "Yes, and so will all the others—Arnold, Norman, Charlotte Layden, Tommy Coulter—all the ones he's been so close to through high school. But he won't listen."

The mind of youth is a strange instrument, exasperatingly stubborn. When September came and Chuck's friends went off to the half-dozen schools that had accepted them, Chuck was already working at Pinelli's. Had been since the day after he was handed his high-school diploma. And Tony Pinelli said to me, with his hands planted triumphantly on his hips, "You couldn't change his mind, huh? What you want to keep after that boy for, Mr. Benson? He's a good boy, gonna be a first-class mechanic. You think a man has to have college to be smart? I don't have no college, Mr. Benson."

I could not answer Pinelli. He had worked for me at the plant once and I had been forced to fire him because he was careless and arrogant. No, I thought, you don't have college. You're not a very good mechanic, either.

The weeks passed. A few days before Christmas, Jon Peterson phoned me. "I'm in a bit of a fix, Walter," he said. "Chris and I are both sick with this flu"—Chris is his wife—"and Selma is due home tomorrow."

"Let her stay with me. I'll ask Grace Edwards to come over full time."

"It won't be awkward for you? You'll be overrun with her friends."

I laughed.

His daughter would be arriving on the six-twenty, he told me. "And Walter—one more thing."

"I can guess. She's written them all from college, inviting them to a Christmas party. That's all right, Jon. We'll have it here."

The following afternoon a poised and lovely young woman stepped off the train and gave me her hand. What a difference a few months can make when one is 18! "Hello, Mr. Benson," she said with a shy smile. "Dad phoned to say you'd be here. They aren't fooling me, are they? It is only the flu?" I took her suitcase and reassured her about her parents. She was further reassured when we stopped at her home for a few minutes. Jon and Chris kept their distance but were obviously not ill enough to cause any anxiety.

"You'll be able to come here in a few days, darling," Chris said. "Perhaps in time for your party."

I said, "Don't rush things now. I've a big empty house and I'll enjoy having it brightened up."

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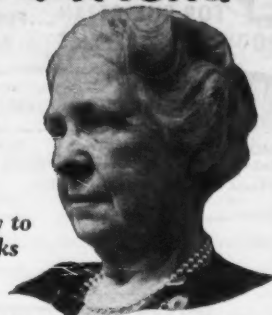
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the table and asked about Chuck, what he would do for meals.

"He can look after himself, Mr. Benson," Grace said.

"He could come here for his meals."

Selma came bouncing down the stairs, wearing a bright, eager face. "May I use your phone, please, Mr. Benson?"

"My house is yours."

"I have to call Chuck." She smiled at Grace—again that shy smile.

Grace and I couldn't help hearing what was said. "Chuck? . . . Oh, so you know who it is . . . Uh-huh, at Mr. Benson's house . . . Well, I thought it might be better to wait till I got here; Mr. Benson was meeting the train and . . . When do you want to? . . . Uh-huh, I guess it would be all right . . ."

"Selma," I interrupted. "If Chuck would like to have dinner with us—"

She asked him, but he seemed reluctant to accept. I interrupted again. "Tell him he'd better, if you kids expect any music around here. My record-player is being temperamental again."

Twenty minutes later Chuck came striding up the driveway, scrubbed, polished and 10 feet tall. Selma was at the door before the bell rang.

After dinner Chuck took the record-player apart, working on the living-room floor with newspapers spread out, while Selma sat on the carpet and watched him. They had been shy at the table but now were conversing in the ordinary, easy language of youth, calling each other such flattering names as "Stupid" and "Knucklehead." The doorbell interrupted them. The invasion had begun.

Fourteen young men and women arrived within the next hour, all of them just home from college. The reunion was a happy bedlam, with Chuck working on the record-player and the others gathered around on floor and chairs, all talking at once. The talk was of high school and things they had done together.

Then the talk changed. It turned to the new life they were leading, and Chuck had nothing to say. The record-player became all important, demanding his full attention.

He finished putting it back together and reached for a record. I was watching. He let the record begin softly, then turned the volume up. Up loud. The talk stopped. For a moment the others just watched the disc revolving on the turntable.

It was Selma who broke the embarrassing silence. "It works!" she said.

I enjoyed watching through the open study door, though my ears ached from the hog-calling and dishpan-clatter they fondly believe is music.

But these youngsters had a long vacation ahead and there were plans to

be made. The record-player soon was silent again.

"Transportation's going to be a problem, you know that?" someone said, and they discussed cars, who would have them and who wouldn't. They were still shaking their heads over the transportation question when Selma, glancing at the clock, suggested it was time they went home.

AT dinner the following evening Selma informed us that Chuck was taking her to a gathering at Charlotte Layden's house. He arrived with a shine on his shoes and a small white box under one arm. "For you," he said, handing Selma the box.

She opened it. "A corsage! But—but, Chuck, why?"

"Nothing's too good for my girl." He was almost belligerent about it, I thought. Or was this simply the reverse side of sentiment's bright coin? "Put it on and let's go, huh? I've got a surprise for you."

Selma looked startled. "Another one?"

"Uh-huh. In the driveway. Go look out the window."

We all looked out the window. A car was standing there, a big one. I saw an anxious question on Grace's face as she turned to her son.

"Mr Pinelli loaned it to me," Chuck said breezily. "I'm thinking of buying it."

"Buying it!" Grace gasped.

"Why not? I have a steady job, don't I? I get a good salary."

"But—"

"Can we talk about it later, Mom? I have to go now."

When they had gone I went into the study and turned on the television, pretending to interest myself in a covered wagon's mad race with the pursuing Indians. After a while Grace came in. I turned the TV down.

"They all want cars sooner or later," I said.

"I—I suppose, Mr. Benson."

"He's a good boy. That's the important thing."

She only nodded.

When the kids returned, Grace was watching the late show and I was reading. Chuck didn't come into the house. Selma walked into the study, said "Hi" very quietly, and then stood silent, gazing at the TV screen. The corsage was wilted now. The glow was gone from her face.

"Tired?" I said.

"Yes, I—I guess I am. I guess I'd better go to bed." And with a quiet good-night to both of us, she went slowly up the stairs.

I met Charlotte Layden's father at the bank next day and learned what had happened. At midnight, when the gang was leaving the Layden house,

Chuck had insisted on filling his car and driving out to Sundown Inn.

"What's he trying to prove?" Mark asked, obviously puzzled. "He may have that kind of money to throw around, but the rest of those kids don't."

That's what he's trying to prove, I thought. Exactly that.

The car made a big difference in Chuck's attitude. He talked of his own future now, and the talk was loud. He was going to have a big garage one of these days, right here in Montover. Already some of Pinelli's customers were insisting he do their work . . .

Some of the youngsters were impressed. "Boy, you've got it made," Tommy Coulter said enviously. "Here we have three and a half years more of books ahead, and you're already rolling."

Selma Peterson was strangely quiet.

They met at the house the day before Christmas for an afternoon skating party at the lake, and Norman Decker walked in wearing a college jacket: a gorgeous thing, white, with his college seal emblazoned on it in crimson. He was the center of attraction at once. Selma—jokingly, I'm sure—said ecstatically, "Norm, I've just got to have one! I'll die if I don't!"

"Seven-fifty plus tax," Norman said laconically. "Gimme the money and I'll send you one from school. I'm broke."

"I'll think it over," Selma said, laughing.

We didn't see Chuck again until evening. He returned from the lake with the others but dashed off again by himself. When he walked in at last, the tree was up and decorated, with our presents arranged under it.

"Had to do some last-minute shopping," he explained with a grin, adding his gifts to the others. "Shall we open our loot now?"

WE unwrapped the packages. For his mother he had brought an expensive and very pretty housecoat. For me, a wallet. For Selma, a bracelet with her name on it. All these gifts had been purchased some time before, I was certain. But there was another for Selma. He handed her a second package and watched with a confident grin while she opened it.

She lifted out a white jacket and turned, bewildered, to look at him.

"Well?" Chuck said. "You asked for one, didn't you?"

"But—but, Chuck—"

"It's the same kind. Just doesn't have the college stuff on it."

"It—it's beautiful," Selma said, and somehow was able to smile.

"Put it on, huh?"

She put it on and wore it bravely. But every now and then she looked

down at the bracelet on her slender wrist, and her mouth trembled.

SELMA went home to her folks the next day and I didn't see her again until the day before her back-to-college party. The gathering was to be at my house and she came to see about the final arrangements.

She had changed since that day she had first picked up my telephone to call Chuck. As we went over our list of things needed, I probed gently for the reason. It came out at last.

"Why is Chuck acting this way, Mr. Benson?" she asked. "Why?"

I said, shaking my head, "Perhaps he feels left out."

"Left out! He acts as though the rest of us were just children now!"

"Are you ashamed of him, Selma?"

She hung her head.

I reached across the table and put a hand on hers, and when she lifted her head, with tears in her eyes, I said, "Try to be patient. The next time you come home he'll be a little older."

GRACE helped me with the party, of course. Perhaps I should say I helped her. The first guests arrived at eight, and by nine o'clock the house was wobbling slightly on its foundations. So much was going on that I didn't realize until nearly ten that Chuck wasn't on hand.

I asked Selma where he was, and she turned a troubled face. "I don't know, Mr. Benson. I was with him this afternoon for a while. He said he'd be here early."

Grace, too, was troubled. "He should be here," she said. "I'm worried."

"Perhaps I'd better drive over to your house."

"I wish you would. I'd be grateful."

I touched her hand. She knew, of course, what had been happening. "Don't worry," I said. "I'll find him."

I drove to the cottage on River Street where she and Chuck lived. Chuck opened the door and I stood there frowning at him. He wore an old pair of chinos and a sweat-shirt, and looked at me as though I were a stranger.

"What is it, Chuck?" I said. "What's wrong?"

"I lost my job today. I was fired."

I took him by the arm and led him to a chair. This was terribly important, I felt. At last I said, "Why were you fired, Chuck?"

"Mr. Pinelli wouldn't give me a reason."

"I'll tell you the reason. Pinelli only hired you in the first place because I wanted him not to. Now you've been talking big about a place of your own, and he's frightened. Another service station in Montover would ruin him."

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motion picture reviews

Is the sail Roman or Phoenician, wonder Roman Fleet Commander Arius and his rugged rescuer, galley slave Judah Ben-Hur.

★ Ben-Hur

(MGM)

BEN-HUR is more than a 3½-hour motion picture. It is an unforgettable experience that cleanses the emotions after giving them an extraordinary battering. Ben-Hur, at almost every moment spectacular but at no moment merely a spectacle, overwhelmingly proves that a film can be both big and believable. Lew Wallace's great story, first published 80 years ago, never has been out of print. As a play it toured the country for decades; twice before it has been made into a motion picture. We probably haven't heard the last of Ben-Hur yet, but it is hard to think of anything to top this superb version.

Though the subtitle is "A Tale of the Christ" and the picture opens with His birth and climaxes with the Crucifixion, this is primarily the fictional tale of Judah Ben-Hur (Charlton Heston), a young prince of Judea, and of his enmity for the Roman Tribune Messala (Stephen Boyd), his one-time friend. Condemned by Messala to the galleys for a crime of which he is innocent, Judah after three years escapes during

a thrilling sea battle and is adopted by the Roman fleet commander whose life he has saved. Judah returns to Jerusalem to avenge the wrong done him and his family, but the vengeance which he finally achieves in a furious chariot race does not restore his mother and sister. Bitter, he follows another innocent man, Jesus of Nazareth, to the place of crucifixion and there hears Him say, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." It changes his life; Judah tells Esther (Haya Harareet), the former slave girl whose love for him has never failed, "He took the sword from my hand." Then he learns that his mother and sister have been healed at the time of the Crucifixion.

The prologue to the picture, before the title and credits, is a lovely living Christmas card with the beauty of old masters' paintings. Joseph and Mary arrive in Bethlehem for the registration, find shelter in a stable, then receive the shepherds and Wise Men who have come to see the Baby. This is done almost in pantomime, with lovely music.

It is refreshing to see a "Biblical" movie with no gauzy-gowned temp-tresses or drunken orgies. The only

dancing girls are Africans who do a brief primitive dance. There is brutality and blood, but gentleness and compassion show up in sharp relief. Touches of humor provide welcome chuckles.

For many, the terrific excitement of the chariot race—which does not spare the horses, the charioteers or the nerve-endings of the audience—will be the high point of the picture. For others, it will be the poignant reunion of Judah with his mother and sister in the Valley of the Lepers or the significance of Balthazar's words about Christ: "He has taken this world of our sin on Himself . . . for this cause He came into the world."

Action is of primary importance in this powerful movie but the dialogue, too, is exceptional and at many points achieves literary status. This is unquestionably a family picture but one which the family should see together.

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★ **Masters of the Congo Jungle** (20th C-Fox release)

THIS exceptionally interesting film is entertaining and educational for the whole family. Nature furnishes the plot; people, animals, birds, insects are the actors. CinemaScope in De Luxe Color depicts jungle, plains and river life in the Belgian Congo.

ALSO FAMILY

Hound Dog Man (20th C-Fox) Backwoods story with songs, music, a little drama, featuring singer Fabian.

1001 Arabian Nights—The Near-sighted Mister Magoo (UPA Columbia) Fantasy gone astray.

Tarzan the Ape Man (MGM) The same story, new well-groomed Tarzan.

ADULTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The Miracle (WB) A superstitious legend placed in historic setting and given beautiful full-dress treatment.

The Jayhawkers (Paramount) Pre-Civil War confusion in Kansas.

Carry On, Sergeant (Governor Films) Tongue-in-cheek comedy on problems of turning recruits into British soldiers.

-30- (WB) You become involved in the business of putting out a newspaper.

The Edge of Eternity (Columbia) Murder and pursuit along the rim of the Grand Canyon.

The 4-D Man (Valley Forge, U-I) The discovery of a fourth dimension prompts a scientist to horror-producing.

ADULTS AND MATURE YOUNG PEOPLE

Libel (MGM British) An intriguing, absorbing off-beat mystery and sensational court drama. Very well acted.

The Web of Evidence (A A) Suspenseful British murder melodrama.

Timbuktu (Imperial, UA) Sudanese, Frenchmen and an American in a "holy war."

Counterplot (Harold Odell, UA) A hodge-podge of crime, murder and deceit, poorly acted.

ADULTS

The Best of Everything (20th C-Fox) Sophisticated career women, sadly lacking in moral values.

Odds Against Tomorrow (Har-Bel, UA) Racial antagonism among criminals, showing how crime breeds.

JANUARY 1960



Easter episode of "This Is The Life."



Teen problems presented on "The Answer."

Looking at TV

THESE days it is almost a social blunder to admit that you *like* television. Even before the quiz-show scandals, the constant din of hoofbeats and .38-caliber revolvers plus the throaty-voiced blandishments to try *this*, had turned many conversations to discussions of how bad TV is. But there are good television programs and the industry seems to be taking some notice of the criticism and making an effort to live up to some of its possibilities.

The Church has recognized the great opportunity afforded by this medium to speak to people in their living rooms. But do men and women relaxed in comfortable chairs, shoes off and ready for something light, want to listen to the message of the Church? Apparently they do, if the program is attractive.

In the fall of 1952 the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod began a half-hour dramatic series entitled "This Is The Life" (not to be confused with Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life"). For four years viewers avidly watched the "Fisher family" as they illustrated Christian principles in everyday situations. Since then the program has used different characters each week, instead of a family, though a few stations are still showing the "Fisher" films.

Now in its eighth year, "This Is The Life" is shown on more television stations than any other program, religious or secular. In the U.S. it is carried by 245 stations. Including Canada and the Armed Forces abroad it reaches 313 outlets out of a possible total of 338. And over half the showings are on Class A, or preferred, viewing time.

No time is purchased, but films are furnished to the stations on a public service basis.

Starting March 13 a series of three films dealing with phases of juvenile delinquency will be shown all over the country. A number of the earlier films

are having additional usefulness as they are rented for church showing.

The half-hour religious dramatic show prepared by the Southern Baptist denomination—"The Answer"—made its bow in 1956. The current series beginning this month and carried by nearly 200 stations includes several programs on the problems of youth, taking up such subjects as thrill-seeking, early marriage, cheating and conformity as well as political corruption, forgiveness, vengeance and material values.

A special tie-in with Southern Baptist churches comes in Televangelism. Since the films, all public service, are scheduled on Sundays, it is possible for Baptists in each listening area to arrange home viewing parties to which they invite unchurched friends. After the program they hold informal discussions of the subject treated in the telecast. Of course non-Baptists are invited to use this means of witness, too.

Most recent addition to this field is "Talk Back," a 15-minute film which presents a problem but provides no solution, followed by a 15-minute panel discussion of the issues involved. The panel is made up of local personalities from the area of the TV station. An interdenominational committee, usually the Council of Churches, provides the panel, publicizes the program and makes all arrangements. The program appears on public service time as a joint Protestant project, but films are the contribution of TRAFECO, Methodist TV, Radio and Film Commission.

Now in its second series, "Talk Back" appears on 70 stations. Films include such topics as guilt, pressures of modern living, knowing God's will, prayer, Christian principles in business, civic responsibility, suffering, the role of the Church in the community. These are also available for rental by churches and study groups.

—RACHEL HARTMAN

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LEFT OUT

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Chuck raised his head. "I don't get it, Mr. Benson."

"I wanted you to go to college, Chuck. Pinelli hired you to spite me. I still want you to go to college. Will you reconsider?"

He looked at his shoes. "It—it's too late."

"No it isn't. With extra work and summer study you'll catch up to Selma and the others." I put a hand on his shoulder. "Think about it. You don't have to decide tonight."

He looked up and nodded. "I—I'll think about it, Mr. Benson."

"Now what about Selma's party? The kids are wondering what's happened to you."

He hesitated only a moment, a moment that to him, I suppose, was a year. Then he took in a breath and stood up. "I'll get dressed."

He was silent when we got out of the car. His hands, I noticed, were clenched. The party was in full swing and when I opened the front door he said "Thanks" in a low voice and went past me. He went into the kitchen first, to speak to his mother, then into the living room. There was a sudden hush until someone said, "Well, hey! Where've you been?"

They were all gazing at him. "I wasn't going to come," he said. "Mr.

Pinelli fired me." He walked across the room, through the silence, and stood before Selma. "I'm sorry I was such a dope."

Suddenly the others were all around him, bombarding him with questions.

I took Grace into the study to tell her what had happened, and when we stepped into the living room a few minutes later, the youngsters were still in a group. But now it was Chuck, sitting on the floor beside Selma Peterson, who was asking the questions.

"I don't know if I could swing a course as tough as that," he was saying. "I always had trouble with math. Is there some way I could get help?"

Grace and I looked at each other and went back into the study, knowing we weren't needed. They were in a world of their own, all of them together in it. A big, important world. Do not disturb.

Grace, I realized, was holding my hand, not even aware that she was doing so, and the thought came to me that perhaps it was time to do something about my own life. It seemed a perfectly natural thought.

"Grace," I said.

"Yes, Mr. Benson?" She looked at me and was silent. Then, glancing down at our hands, she smiled. "Yes, Walter?"

THE END

VOTE FOR GOOD MOVIES!

FOR 13 years readers of *CHRISTIAN HERALD* have been selecting by ballot their favorite motion picture of the year. The registering of opinion has been a vote for better pictures. This year, your guidance is more than ever needed.

This time we are asking you to do something a little different, which may be even more significant: tell why you think a certain picture is the best and also indicate a second choice. In a sentence or two state which film of those you have seen during 1959 you consider the best and your reasons for selecting it. Then do the same for the second best. These must be films you have seen—not just read about. And this vote is for commercial pictures shown in movie theaters, not 16mm films shown in schools or churches.

During 1959 the Protestant Motion Picture Council gave special attention to the following pictures: *Tom Thumb*, *The Roots of Heaven*, *From the Earth to the Moon*, *Torpedo Run*, *I Want To Live*, *The Buccaneer*, *Mardi Gras*, *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness*, *Anna Lucasta*, *The Two-headed Spy*, *Nine Lives*, *Tonka*, *I Was Monty's Double*,

Sleeping Beauty, *Grand Canyon*, *The Black Orchid*, *A Cry from the Streets*, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *The Journey*, *Aparajito the Unvanquished*, *The Shaggy Dog*, *Green Mansions*, *The Sad Horse*, *Tempest*, *The World the Flesh and the Devil*, *The Nun's Story*, *It Happened to Jane*, *This Earth Is Mine*, *The Naked Maja*, *John Paul Jones*, *The Rikisha Man*, *Pork Chop Hill*, *The Big Fisherman*, *Porgy and Bess*, *The Horse Soldiers*, *Third Man on the Mountain*, *Power Among Men*, *Blue Denim*, *The F.B.I. Story*, *The Devil's Disciple*, *Yellowstone Kelly*, *On the Beach*, *The Last Angry Man*, *The Mouse that Roared*.

Your selection may be one of these, but it need not be. Just tell what you liked and why. Send your vote—a post card will do—to the Motion Picture Editor, *CHRISTIAN HERALD*, 27 East 39th St., New York 16, N. Y., by January 12. Votes received after that date cannot be counted.

Results of the poll will be reported in the March issue and many of your opinions will be quoted. Here is your opportunity to register your vote for better movies.

THE END

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NOT KNOWING—BUT TRUSTING

(Continued from page 10)

if we knew in advance what was going to happen to us? On many days we would be so worried and so anxious that we would be totally undone, totally unfit to make the right decisions, to do the right things, to walk in the right course. We would spend our lives worrying about what we knew was coming and we would have no energy left over at all to devote to actually meeting the emergencies when they did arise.

Not knowing is a blessing, for because of it the opportunities and the possibilities become limitless. This is a truth that often we fail to understand. Whenever you make a thing definite, then you set limits to it, then you build boundaries beyond which nothing is possible.

The setting of definite goals always has the danger of also setting limits. There is something about us that when we reach a goal we quit, no matter how much farther we could go, no matter how far we could exceed that goal. Now I know the other half is also true, that we need a goal, that if we did not set goals we might not achieve anything. But that does not gainsay the fact that there is danger in setting goals, for then we really build a barrier beyond which we cannot go.

The fact is that men are always being called to go out to a place about which they are not sure, to solve problems of which they are totally ignorant, to meet temptations of which they never dream. The possibilities inherent in that fluid situation are much greater than if the course were pre-charted from the beginning.

Life holds adventure, zest, interest, anticipation, just because we do not know what the morrow may bring. If our course were definitely charted down to each last detail, certainly life would lose the sense of adventure.

But this matter of not knowing is not the only idea of the text. The second idea is that Abraham went out obediently at the call of God—obediently and expectantly. If I were to analyze the spirit of modernity, in order to measure its strengths and weaknesses, I think I would be compelled to say that its greatest weakness is lack of obedience. Somehow the importance of obedience has been lost.

If God is God, if He is the Creator of the world, if He is our Lord, then we, as His creatures, owe Him some allegiance. Beyond that, we owe obedience to the laws of life which He has set up, to the moral code which He has established, to the truth which is but the expression of His personality. In short, unless we are willing to subordinate ourselves to Him and to His will, we have turned the world inside out,

so that we are at its center and He is on the periphery.

Actually this verse of Scripture out of the 11th chapter of Hebrews expresses one of the marks of greatness in the life of Abraham. God called him and he went out obediently to the call of God, even though the chart was not detailed before him. He was obedient unto the command of the Lord. This is not only an Old Testament emphasis; it is also a New Testament emphasis. Jesus demanded obedience again and again. He said, "Follow me." That is obedience for you! He said, "Not everyone that saith unto me 'Lord Lord' shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven, but whosoever doeth the will of my Father who is in Heaven." That is obedience for you! He said, "If you love me keep my commandments." I fear that this kind of obedience is not too often practiced. The emphasis of the last generation on self-expression has left its mark.

NOW there is a sense in which men need to express themselves. Great damage is done to personalities when self-expression is stifled and men are repressed. But there is also a sense in which a man is not ready to express himself until he has a self to express. There is a sense in which one achieves something worthy to express only by discipline, by obedience. A pianist is not ready to express himself musically until he has disciplined himself by long practice on the scales. The artist is not ready to express himself until he has disciplined himself by the principles of great art. The speaker is not ready to express himself until he knows something about the disciplines of public speaking. Certainly you would not want a physician to express himself in treating you as a patient until he has disciplined himself by the sciences of physiology, anatomy and medicine.

God called Abraham to go out to a country that he did not know about and Abraham went out, in obedience to the command of God. That marked Abraham as a great man.

But there was more to it than just going out obediently. Abraham also went out by great faith in the God who commanded him to go forth. The obedience which Abraham expressed was obedience that grew out of faith. Abraham did not know anything about the land into which he was called to go, but he knew something about the God who commanded him to go. For Abraham that was enough. For us that ought to be enough too.

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So it must be with us. If God has been so faithful to us in days gone by, if He has furnished us what we need, if He has companioned every step of our way, if from Him we have received the strength by which we have lived, then why should we not be willing to trust Him for the days ahead? If we know Him, are we not willing to believe that He is able to guard that which we commit unto Him?

Let me add just one thing. This is not blind faith I am talking about. This kind of faith is putting our trust in God, who *does* know. We do not know, but He knows, and so we are willing to trust Him. The Heidelberg Catechism expresses it this way, "What is thy only comfort in life and in death?" The answer is, "That I, with body and soul, both in life and in death, am not my own but belong to my faithful Saviour, Jesus Christ, who with His precious blood hath fully satisfied for all my sins and redeemed me from all the power of the devil and so preserved me that without the will of my Father in Heaven not a hair can fall from my head. Yea that all things shall work to-

gether for my Salvation. Wherefore by His Holy Spirit He also assures me of eternal life and makes me heartily willing and ready henceforth to live unto Him." Faith in God is trust in the One who knows the way.

And finally Abraham went out in the presence of the One who knew the way. I suppose this is the most glorious reward of the Christian life, that we are never separated from Him. That He is closer than breathing, nearer than hands and feet. This is the reality which our faith brings to us. It is the thing that holds us fast. It is the thing that holds us steady—not our faithfulness to Him, but His faithfulness to us. Not our presence with Him but His presence with us. Not the fact that we can transform our own lives but that He transforms our lives for us.

All this was very well summed up by the late King George IV who during a world-wide broadcast on a New Year's Day repeated this classical story: "I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown' and he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way.'"

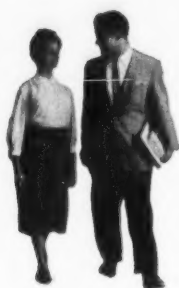
So the new year stretches before us as a new land, about which we know nothing, and yet as a land into which we are commanded to go. Like Abraham, we too are called by God to go out into a land not knowing whither we go. We are called to go out obediently but we are not called to go out without the God who calls, Who is faithful to us, Who loves us with an everlasting love, Who will companion every step of the way.

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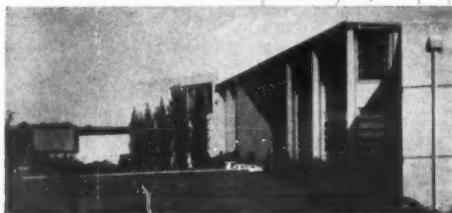
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